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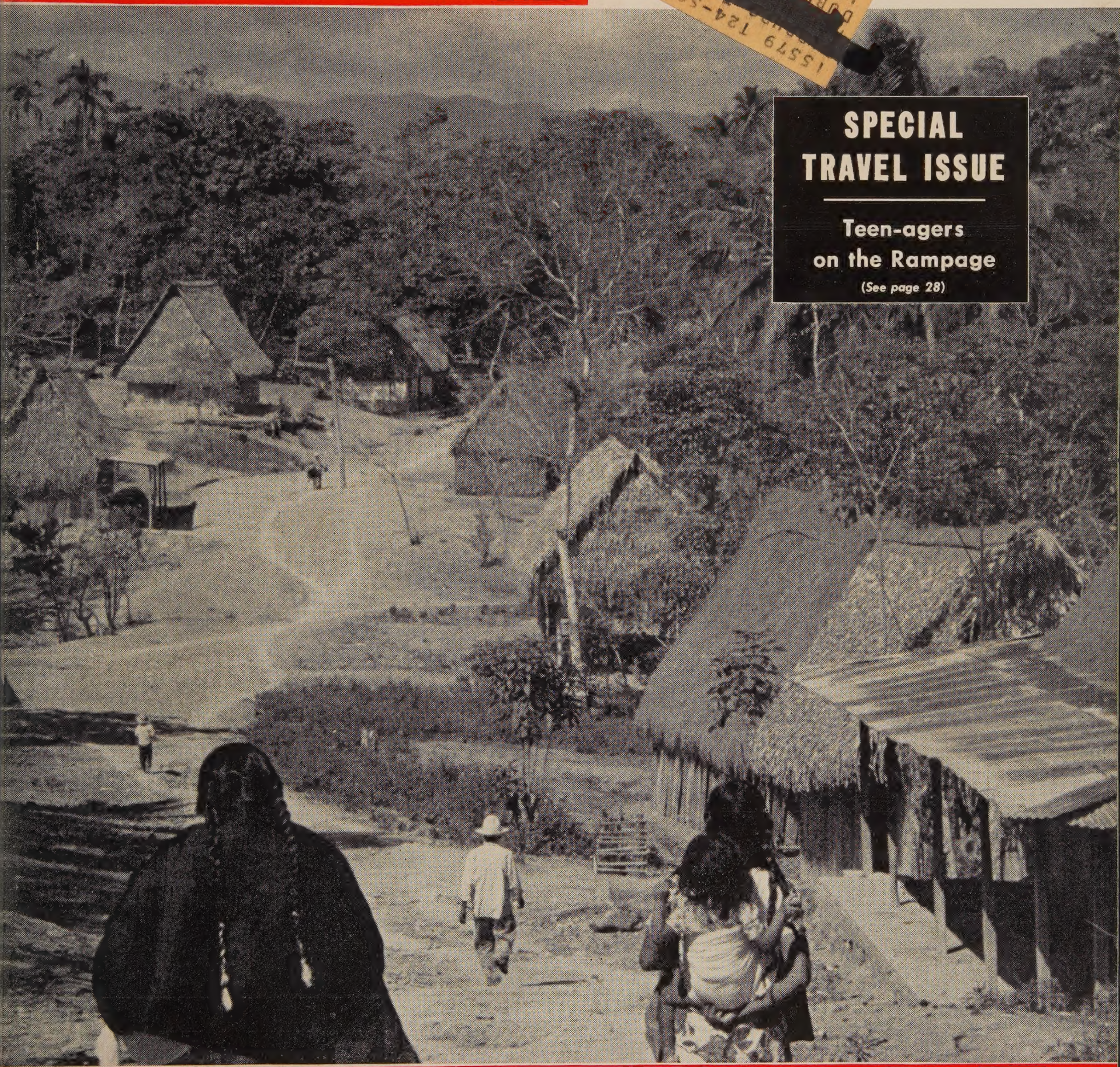

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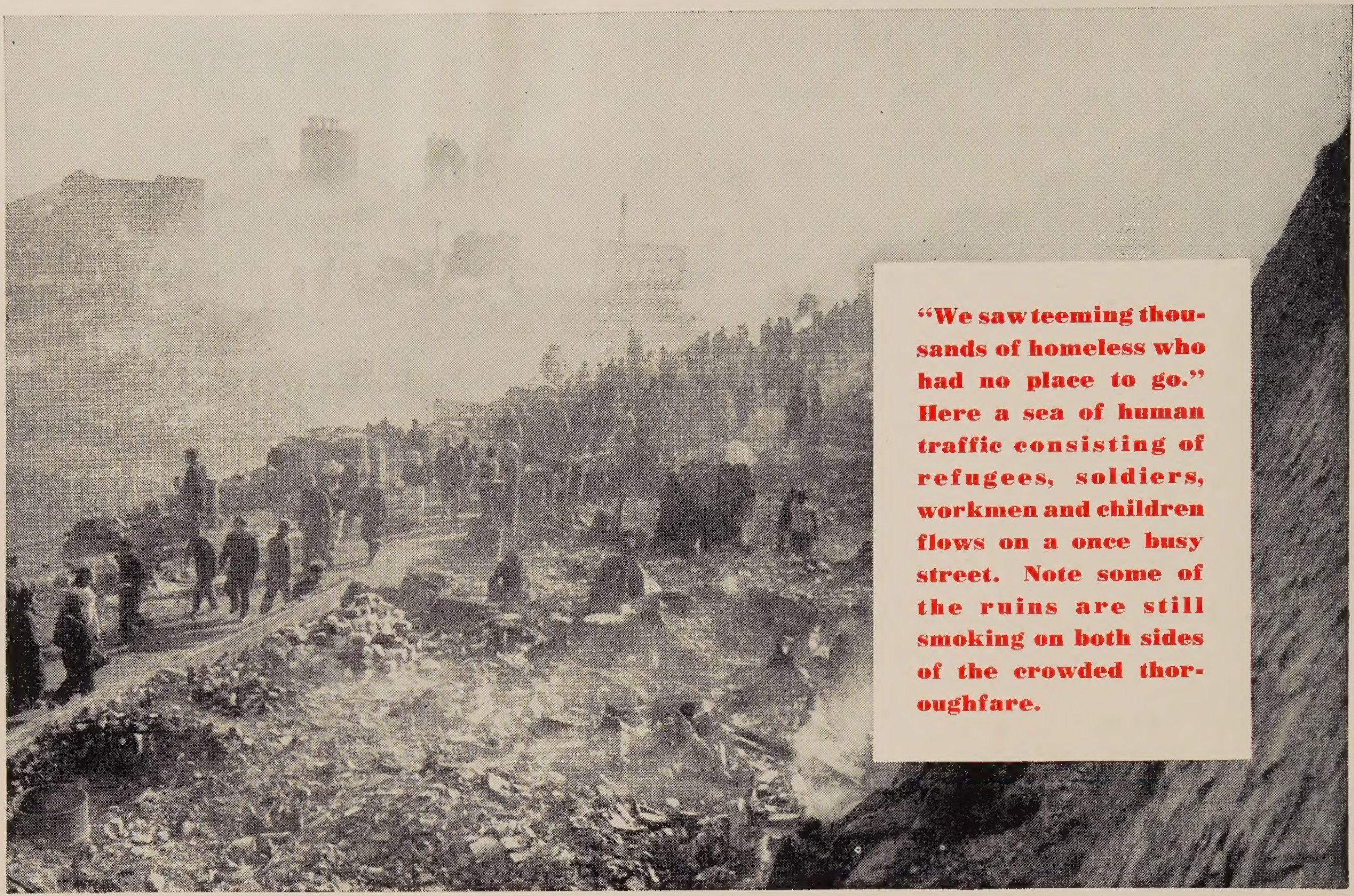

"We saw teeming thousands of homeless who had no place to go." Here a sea of human traffic consisting of refugees, soldiers, workmen and children flows on a once busy street. Note some of the ruins are still smoking on both sides of the crowded thoroughfare.

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I saw the heart of Pusan BURN!

An Eyewitness Account of the Tragic Fire That Gutted Pusan

By O.M.S. Missionary, Paul W. Haines, Jr.

"I saw the heart of Pusan burn to the ground last night. Never in all my life do I expect to see another sight such as this. Those who had so little left after the war now have nothing!

The fire, driven by a thirty-mile-an-hour wind, cut a path a mile long and 800 yards wide through the center of this city. The railroad station, post office, warehouses, office buildings, military installations, shops, banks, clinics—huts and shacks representing homes for thousands of refugees, were all completely destroyed.

We saw teeming thousands of homeless crying and screaming children and babies running around in hopeless confusion. War was never like this!

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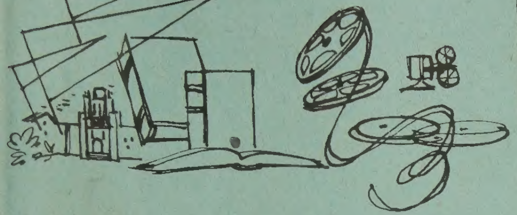

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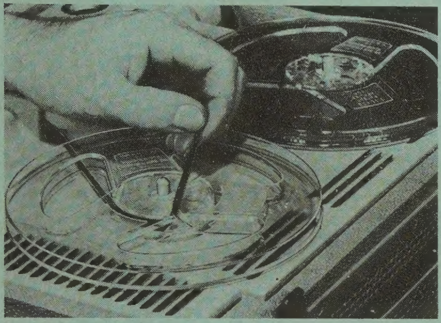

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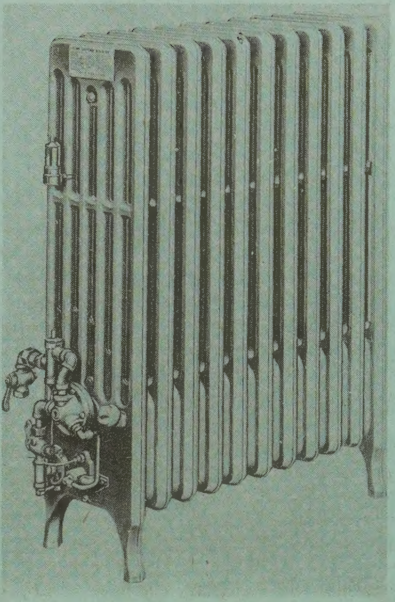

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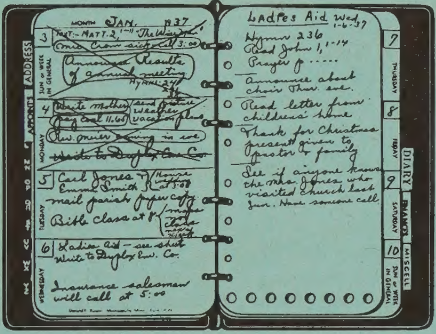

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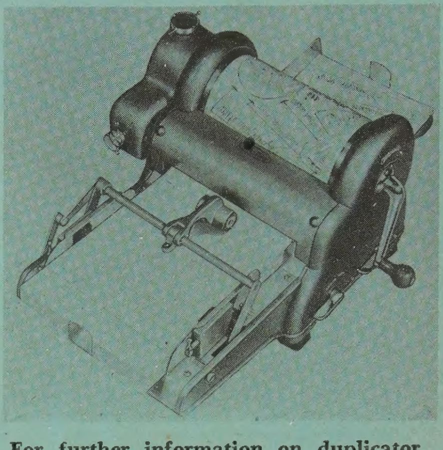

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In Topsy-fashion, this month's travel issue "just growed."

A year ago, Don Hoke, Christian Life foreign correspondent in Japan, submitted an idea for an article, "Send Your Pastor to the Mission Field."

His article and observation of how secular publications were promoting travel prompted the question, "Why not publish a travel issue for Christians?"

Bernard Palmer, our midwest regional editor, voiced his opinion. Some of his greatest spiritual blessings, he said, were experienced while visiting home mission fields on his vacation. He wondered if all home missions were as receptive to visitors as those he had seen. We asked him to find out.

Palmer wrote a host of mission boards and returned with the article, "See Missions for Yourself." Then William Orr, a West Coast pastor, queried us to see if we wanted an article called, "What a Mission Field Visit Did to Me." We answered, "Send it in."

Still, the travel issue wasn't quite complete. Before they plan their vacations, Christians should know about sites of evangelical import in all 48 states.

So we wrote the men who should know about such places. These busy men—Ockenga, Wimbish, Mierop, Mott, Stroud, Walvoord, Eerdmans, Saulnier, Brown, Akenson, Beal, Ellis and Aldrich—all responded ably. When their responses were compiled, we had "Vacationlands for Christians." We hope you like this pioneering project in Christian journalism—the first Christian travel issue in the history of Christian magazines.

COVER: Paul Smith of Wycliffe Translators took the photo for this month's cover. The scene is typical of what a Christian traveler from the United States might see if he went down to the little village of Oaxaca, Mexico, where the Wycliffe workers are busy translating Scriptures into the language of the native Mexican Indians. Oaxaca is located about 200 miles southeast of Mexico City. Language spoken by the citizens of Oaxaca is called Chontal.

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Argye Briggs' short story, " 'Cause I Love Jimmy," appears exclusively in Christian Life. Part I will be published next month. Author of best-selling novels, *Root Out of Dry Ground* and *This, My Brother,* Argye Briggs turns to the short story field to pen a refreshing tale of young love.

Interested in music? Next month's issue gives new clues to solving the church's music problems. How to pick a piano, how to find choir members and how music should be used in gospel services will be discussed. Also you'll find a feature article on bands and orchestras in the church.

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Your excellent article on W. A. Criswell makes every Baptist proud to share fellowship with him. There is one item about his ministry that I wish you had added. Dr. Criswell is also a member of the advisory board of Baptist Bible Institute. His counsel and spiritual influence mean a great deal to us in the work of this Institute. Thank you for so many articles and such fine coverage of Christian news.

Pastor Criswell poses with his wife, Betty.

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Baptist Bible Institute

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Time Out

I would like to take time out to say a very heartfelt word of thanks for the thrilling story of Eric Frykenberg's experience of healing as told by Irene Klingberg in the November issue of CHRISTIAN LIFE. Having had this man of God in our home, we know from experience his spirit-filled radiant life and testimony. And though we had known about this experience in his life, it is good to have it in written form, told in such a way that you can almost hear his own voice telling it.

Westerlo, N. Y. MRS. DAVIS E. GAGE

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Grand

In the December issue the article "How Good a Christian Are You?" by Carl F. Arnold is grand. It will hit every Christian who reads it somewhere, I think.

Norwood, N. C. B. H. ZIGLAR, *Pastor*
Norwood Methodist Circuit

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I wish to express appreciation for your paper and especially for the article in the December issue entitled, "How Good a Christian Are You?"

Albin, Wyo. PAUL LUNDGREN, *Pastor*
Albin Baptist Church

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I am much impressed with the article, "How Good a Christian Are You?" by Carl F. Arnold, in the December issue of your magazine.

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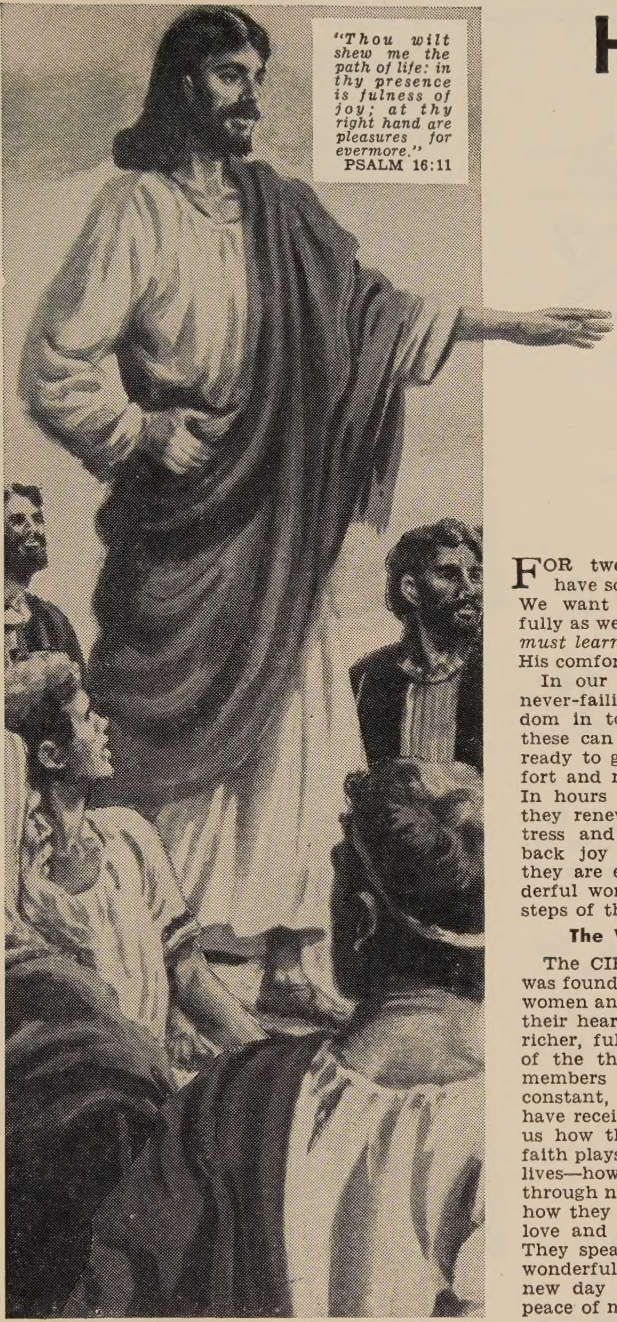

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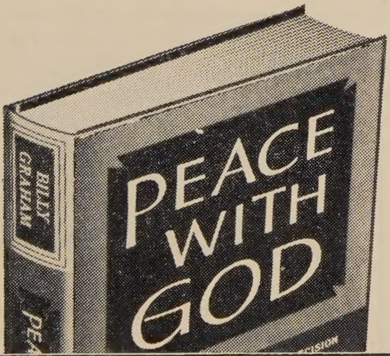

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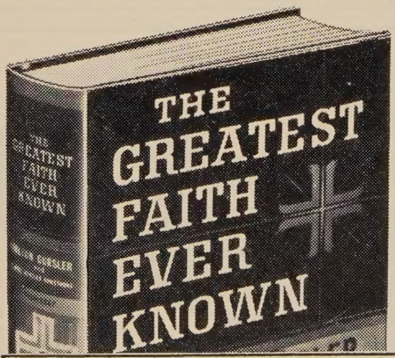

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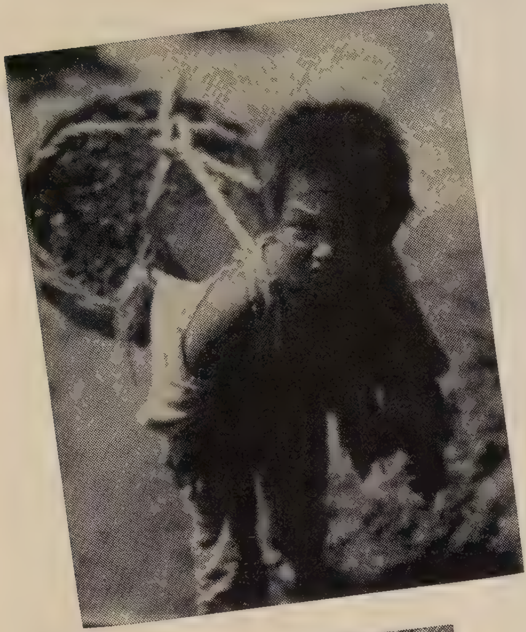

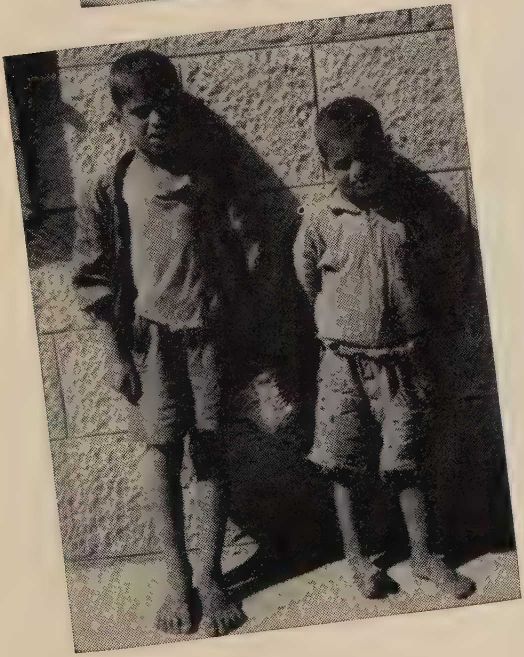

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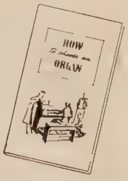
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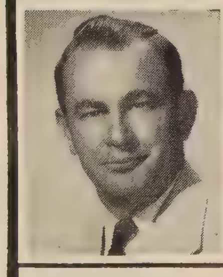

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New York, N. Y. JOYCE ROBINSON

Up to Date

We want to tell you that we have enjoyed your paper so very much. Often we are too busy—we are serving the Lord in a little clearing in the jungles of Bolivia—to read much of it at once, but we always turn to "News Significant to Christians" first and we do feel you do a wonderful job of bringing us up to date on what's going on in the world!

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Been thinking for some time about writing you to tell you how much I enjoy your magazine. . . . I have a beauty shop and leave the magazine for my patrons to read.

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Now Is the Time

ABOUT this time many of our good New Year intentions have already been swallowed up in obscurity, nonchalantly cast aside and forgotten. They never really meant to go beyond the faint resolve.

A good intent alone is as useless as a car in neutral. It becomes useful only when shifted into gear. Idealism is good only when it results in action.

That is why you should recall a word which contains the first step to all success and joy—that little, unglamorous word called "now."

The slothful man lives in the tomorrows, even as his fields are choked with thistles and nettles. But the wise man labors for the day. The present is all that can be lived; yesterday is irretrievable, tomorrow is in God's hands.

Tragic is the consequence of those who await for the morrow to do the neglected task of today. Even more tragic is the one who perilously leaves untouched the eternal welfare of his soul.

You have intended to become a Christian for so long. Why not move that good intent into active acceptance of Christ today. "Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation." (II Cor. 6: 2a.)

For additional help, please write us at 434 S. Wabash, Chicago 5, Ill.

RADIO-TV

THEODORE ELSNER
editor

TO AID IN YOUR SELECTION

Gospel Broadcasts Are Expanding

"REVIVALTIME," presented by the Assemblies of God denomination, is now being broadcast coast to coast through the facilities of the American Broadcasting Company. The speaker is Rev. C. Morse Ward of Bakersfield, Calif.

■ Billy Graham's "Hour of Decision" has been increased to 358 stations in the United States, 35 stations across Canada and Alaska and 13 of the world's most powerful short wave stations in foreign countries. It is also re-broadcast every Sunday at midnight over 14 independent stations which cover the entire United States.

The "Hour of Decision" telecast, which began in September, 1951, with only eight stations carrying the program, is now carried coast to coast by 30 stations.

■ More than 11,000 people gathered in the Civic Auditorium of Grand Rapids, Mich., recently to witness the 11th anniversary of "The Children's Bible Hour." According to the auditorium management, it was the largest crowd ever to gather in this auditorium for a religious meeting. This broadcast is now heard over 43 stations. An average of 1,000 letters a week are received. Four full-time workers are engaged in answering these letters, many of which tell of salvation received or sought by boys and girls. The director of the broadcast, Mrs. E. Bradford Shooks, is known to the children as "Aunt Bertha."

■ The "Baptist Hour" with Dr. Sam Bradford now appears over KFEL-TV Channel 2, every Saturday night 9:30 to 10:00 in the Denver, Colo., area. In addition to his TV ministry Dr. Bradford is also pastor of Beth Eden Baptist Church in Denver, president of the Baptist Bible College and president of Baptist Sunday School Publications. His "Bible in Hand" method of presenting the Gospel over TV has received quite a favorable reaction and response.

■ Mars Hill may be the location for a Christian radio station. The Rev. David J. Du Plessis of Stamford, Conn., went to Athens to negotiate with the Greek government for the purpose of setting up a non-denominational Christian radio station on the site where some say the Apostle Paul preached 1,900 years ago. Du Plessis is eastern representative of the Far East Broadcasting Company of Whittier, Calif., which currently is broadcasting gospel programs in 36 languages to all parts of the Far East from seven long and short wave transmitting stations in Manila, P. I. The new station, if it is granted a franchise, will be called "The Apostle to the Nations."

■ New contract plans for a number of television films were completed in Atlanta, Ga. The "Baptist Hour" Committee, Television Committee and Central Committee of the Radio Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention in Atlanta, agreed that this objective must be completed. Dr. Ramsey Pollard, pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church of Knoxville, Tenn., was selected to be the speaker on "The Baptist Hour" for the months of January, February and March. Paul Stevens, director of the Radio Commission, will be the speaker during April, May and June.

■ The Midwest Bible Church of Chicago is on the air. A portion of its morning service from 11:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon is broadcast by WLS, one of the most powerful radio stations in the Chicago area.

■ KFUO, the Gospel Voice of the Lutheran Synodical Radio and TV Committee of St. Louis, Mo., has made a valuable manual available to pastors. It discusses "The Local Pastor and Television" and "Television in the Service of the Gospel." It also gives an analysis of the television program formats written by Rudy Bretz. This material, plus a catalog of the "Library of Radio-TV Helps," can be obtained by writing to the committee's headquarters, c/o Radio Station KFUO, St. Louis 5, Mo.

■ Japan is to have a new gospel broadcast, entitled "Word of Grace." It will be presented over JOKR, the largest station in Japan with a potential listening audience of approximately 26 million people. John Clement and Harry Peterson of the radio committee signed a contract for a six months trial period. It was learned, also, that Rev. Boude C. Moore presented the first Shinsei message in the Japanese language over Radio Station RKB with outlets in Fukuoka and Kokura on Kyushu Island. One million listeners are claimed for this station, situated in an area with a population of ten million.

■ About 49 per cent of all U.S. families now own at least one television set, according to a report of the Market Research Corp. of America. This figure, based on the company's continuous National Consumer Panel, was said to represent an increase of 11 per cent in 1953. The report showed that the Northeast still includes the highest percentage of television families (69 per cent), followed by the North Central (50 per cent), Pacific (47 per cent), Mountain and Southwest (31 per cent), and South (30 per cent). END

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No matter what biblical exegists contend concerning the significance of this passage, a tremendous interest in "running to and fro" is clearly being observed today.

Nothing is wrong with such travel. Rather, as the verse in Daniel indicates, travel brings knowledge—knowledge for the Christian as well as for the non-Christian.

Scholarly Francis Bacon wrote, "Travel is a part of education;" and witty Samuel Johnson reiterated, "The use of traveling is to regulate imagination by reality and instead of thinking how things may be, to see them as they are."

The world realizes the value of travel. In fact, nearly $20 billion will be invested this year for travel in the United States alone.

To interest this vast market of touring Americans, scores of secular magazines devote prominent space to guide or lure the travel trade. Many monthlies have this as their sole reason for existence.

Yet, as far as we know, no evangelical publications have ever before emphasized travel for Christians. We certainly do not know why they haven't—nor why we haven't.

There is nothing worldly about travel, unless the Christian traveler himself makes it so. The sad fact, however, is that many Christians have allowed their travel to become worldly, simply because they have been ignorant of any methods by which to sanctify it. Consequently, year after year, vacation-time meant physical refreshing but spiritual depression. And now some Christians have become so discouraged with their failure to make travel a spiritual success that they simply stay home on their vacations.

To see God's creation, to fellowship with Christian brethren, to visit Christian workers and organizations is a privilege which should benefit every Christian.

Laymen and clergy alike can become so engrossed in the activities of their local church that they become provincial. The problems and burdens may weight them down too much. They may lose sight of God's total field as they earnestly till the acre on which He has positioned them.

After the disciples returned to Jesus from their initial venture in evangelism, He advised them, "Come ye yourselves apart into a desert place, and rest a while" (Mark 6: 31).

This year we encourage you to take a sanctified vacation. Study the articles in this issue, use them to guide you in your travel planning and then let the Lord bless you as you travel.

Christian Life this month gives practical advice in such travel articles as "See Missions for Yourself," page 17; "Vacationlands for Christians," page 24; "Send Your Pastor to the Mission Field," page 32; and "What a Mission Field Visit Did to Me," page 34. Our purpose: to aid Christian tourists and to promote more spiritual vacations.

1954 Editorial Platform

1. **Foster strong Christian family life.**
2. **Strengthen and develop Sunday schools and Christian education on every level.**
3. **Promote missionary vision and action by on the spot reporting of world missions.**
4. **Counteract 20th Century tensions with Christ controlled living.**
5. **Stimulate consistent and effective Christian citizenship.**

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IN THE closing days of 1953, when the spirit of liberality was effervescing, New York investigating committees disclosed that several prominent charity fund-raising drives had spent between 60 to 80 per cent of their income on publicity and promotion.

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Fund-raising had gone professional. The "pros" had pocketed most of the contributions and had left the needy charity with crumbs from the table.

A spot check of gospel missions by Christian Life disclosed a much different picture. Total overhead costs (this includes headquarters operation, promotion and deputational costs) of evangelical organizations contacted were under 15 per cent of their total income. Percentages varied only slightly.

Logical conclusion: it's not only a worthwhile investment for eternity, but it is also sound business practice here on earth to contribute to evangelical organizations. Money is stretched; maximum good is done with minimum expense and, most important, the lost are won to Christ.

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In this feature, CHRISTIAN LIFE brings readers a listing of major conferences and conventions of national and international scope. Requests for information should be sent directly to the organization at the addresses listed below.

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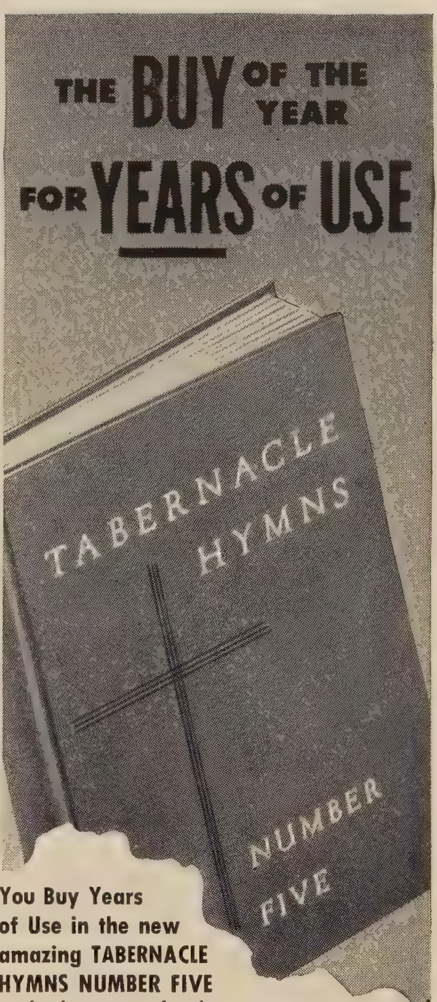

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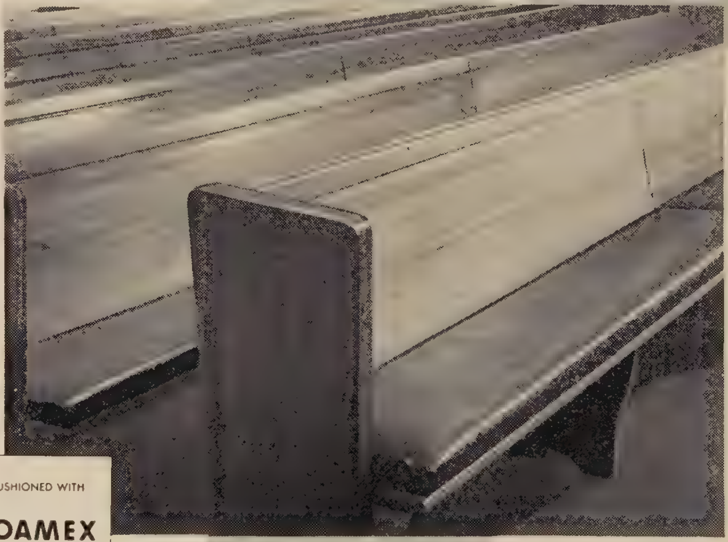

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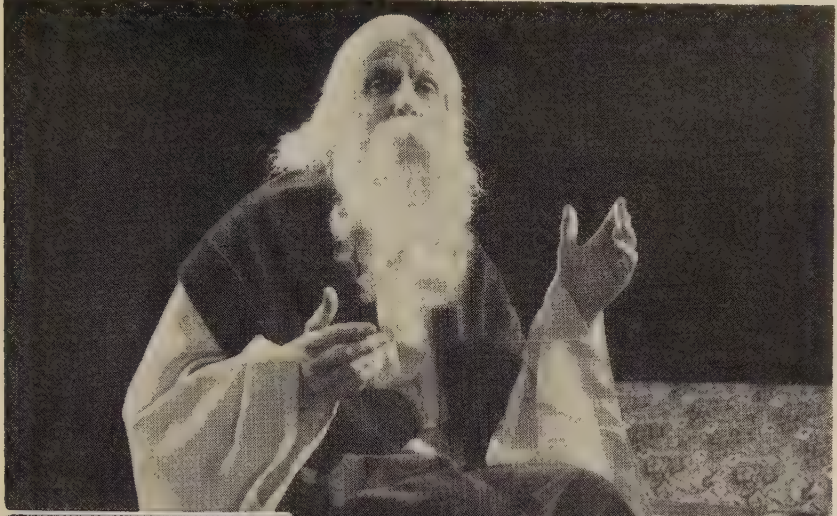

The Apostle (Jackson) on Patmos tells his story.

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Drama Comes to Church

by Leslie Flynn

STAGE and sermon, usually considered poles apart, have been effectively wedded by former Shakespearean actor, Paul Gerrard Jackson.

In a typical service he preaches 20 minutes. Then, after the announcements and a hymn, he emerges in full costume against the background of a full set of black velour drapes to impersonate some masculine biblical character. Then, for another 20 minutes he monologues with reverent dramatic ability aided by interpretive lighting with sound effects and music.

Using quick make-up, adapting facial muscles and tone of voice to suit the impersonation, he may be a vigorous Roman soldier one night and the next night the aging John on the Isle of Patmos. He never portrays Christ. Others in his one-scene series, "Men Who Met the Master," include Pilate, Nicodemus and the Scribe. Thomas and the blind beggar take two scenes.

Among his properties are a wooden bench which looks like stone, a several-hundred-year-old oriental mahogany chair, inlaid with ivory, and a brazier of hot coals for his representation of the Bethlehem inn-keeper. His equipment weighs more than half a ton and takes four hours to arrange.

Even though he classes his ministry as Bible-teaching rather than high-pressure evangelism, people make profession of faith in almost every campaign. Pastors usually give the invitation to accept Christ, since it would be incongruous for Jackson to give it in character.

Traveling from place to place for dramatic performances is nothing new for this Massachusetts-born actor. After high school and two years at Dartmouth College, where he spent more time running the dramatic club than pursuing studies, he struck out for Broadway. Running into Walter Hampden, grand old man of Shakespeare, when he needed a replacement, he landed the part of Malcolm, important role in Macbeth. For the next four years he toured the continent playing Shakespearean repertoire.

While at home for a rest after a season on Broadway, he realized he would never be satisfied if he returned to the stage. In this period of crisis he gave his life to the Lord.

While at Dallas Seminary as a student, he taught pulpit speech for four years. After graduation three pastorates followed. For 18 years he laid aside his schooling in the classical drama. Then, early in 1948 chalk-artist Phil Saint, holding meetings in Jackson's Providence, R. I., church, convinced him that he should use his acting experience. "It's a picture-minded age and with your many years in the pastorate people will accept it," Saint told him. Seven months later Jackson took a skeptical plunge into the itinerant preaching-acting ministry.

An actor invited to one of Jackson's meetings remarked on the way out, "Well, preacher, they don't do this any better on Broadway!" END

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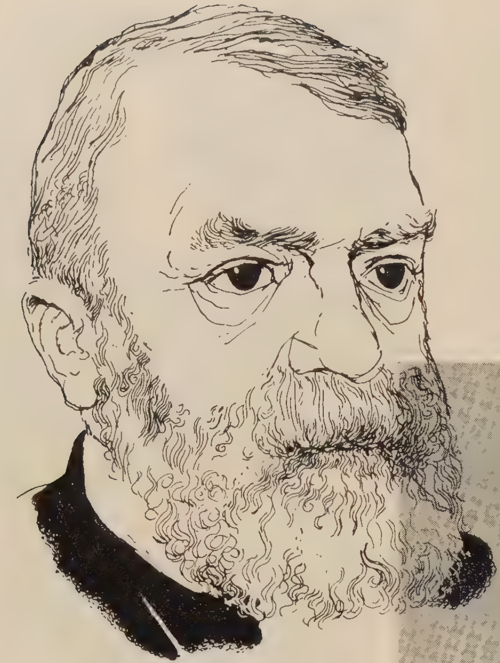

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Moody has been with the Lord for more than fifty years, and the "grand men and women" he left behind have guided Moody Bible Institute through the years and kept it true to God.

During the years immediately following the Civil War, the spiritual growth of the country was hardly keeping up with the physical. Corruption was rife in city governments, and juvenile delinquency was reaching an all-time high. Churches were closing their doors for lack of trained personnel and contributing members.

For such a time as this God raised up DWIGHT LYMAN MOODY—the man who first conceived the idea of the BIBLE INSTITUTE—the pioneer in religious education for the layman—the pioneer in interdenominational training in Bible, sacred music and soul-winning—the pioneer in methods of effective evangelism!

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First he called together a group of Bible classes which were meeting in various sections of the city and put his proposition before them. Then he asked the Lord to provide money for buildings. The new school was incorporated in 1886, but it was not until after Moody's death, in 1899, that it became known as Moody Bible Institute.

"Of all the institutions Mr. Moody founded," says an editorial in *Institute Tie* at the turn of the century, "there is perhaps none that was more directly under his personal control than the Institute. He dictated its policy. He outlined its plans of work. He engaged the teachers. He received monthly statements from the business manager regarding its financial conditions . . . and . . . he raised practically every cent required to carry on the work by his own personal prayer and effort."

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A visit with the Wycliffe Translators in Oaxaca, Mexico, gives the Christian traveler a view of this rustic community without Christ.

See Missions for Yourself

by Bernard Palmer

You can make your vacation worthwhile and at the same time have the most enjoyable trip of your whole life.

HAVE you ever come home from a vacation exhausted both physically and spiritually? Has your annual trip to the mountains or lake country ever left you vaguely disturbed because it disrupted your family devotions and habits of worship and caused you and your family to grow a little cold toward the Lord? Remember how you determined that next year it was going to be different?

Next year it can be different. You can plan now for the most interesting trip of your life, a trip that will leave you refreshed spiritually and challenged by the importance of spreading the Gospel as you have never been challenged before.

Today it is possible for you to visit missionaries from the steaming jungles of Guatemala to the bleak, intriguing wastes of Alaska; from the brick and steel forest that is New York City to man-made California and the islands beyond.

For the past few weeks we have been in contact with a host of missionaries and mission boards which have stations in all 48 states, Alaska and Hawaii, and a double handful of foreign lands that lay at our doorstep. We have learned that, almost without exception, all wel-

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come guests and provide opportunity for you to actually go into the field and see the missionaries at work. The cost of board and room is nominal, if any definite charge is made, and in many places there is fishing, hunting or breath-taking scenery to provide an added attraction.

Such visits, far from being a hindrance to the missionaries, are usually welcomed eagerly.

"Nobody seems interested in the American Indians," one discouraged missionary told me. "If we could just get some of these Christian vacationers to stop and visit our work, to see that these people are as pagan as the natives in the heart of Africa, perhaps we could get some interest and concern aroused."

That same missionary gladly took us with him for an afternoon as he went about his work and urged us to come back when we could spend more time with him.

A certain Kansas pastor stumbled onto the beautiful grounds of the Oak Hills Fellowship just south of Bemidji, Minn., in the heart of Paul Bunyan land last year while on a fishing trip in the area. He was so intrigued that he made arrangements for a group of families from his church to come up later in the summer to spend their vacation there. They fished and swam and enjoyed the wonderful fellowship. But, more important, they saw the fierce determination to win souls for God that takes hold of the Oak Hills missionaries.

"We welcome visitors," Jemima Schreiber, the wife of the Fellowship's able superintendent, said as she urged us to stay for dinner on the occasion of our visit there. "Our most loyal friends are usually among those who have been here at Oak Hills and have seen the work first hand."

Out in Nebraska a curious young couple at the urging of their pastor spent a week at Young Life's Silver Cliff Camp in the heart of Colorado's Rocky Mountains. Only nominal Christians themselves, they were astonished and challenged by what they saw and heard.

"You could never measure what Jim Rayburn has done for me," the husband said seriously. "I've never been the same since we made that first trip to the Ranch."

Young Life not only won an active friend and supporter, but a young couple was brought to a closer walk with the Lord because they spent their vacation at Silver Cliff.

Not long ago a friend of ours went to the Ozarks to visit a mission field.

"I was never so depressed in my life," he told me upon his return. "There was so much sin and trouble everywhere. The fact is my wife said she didn't think she could stand to stay as long as we had planned. But that was before we began to see what the missionaries were accomplishing. When our time was gone we both left reluctantly. I want to go back again some day. I didn't know a place could be so challenging."

There is a multitude of home mission stations within easy driving distance, no matter where you live. There are Indian missions from California to New York and Arizona to Montana and a score of places in between. The Rural Bible Crusade has missionaries in 14 midwestern states. And in a short day's trip from your home you should be able to find one of the American Sunday School Union's 160 missionaries who are strategically scattered throughout 40 states.

You would be warmly welcomed at the Tennessee Mountain Mission which maintains headquarters in Dayton, at the Central American Mission outposts among our neighbors to the south, Mid-Missions with 91 stations throughout the world, the Wycliffe Translators and a host of others.

If you care to wander north of the arterial highways that bisect Arizona to the many Indian missions in the state you will be thrilled by the work these consecrated men and women are able to accomplish for Christ and be appalled by the mountainous task that lies before them.

See the main mission station but don't hurry on until you have made the trip back up the canyons where the mis-

You can listen as Wycliffe Translators read Scripture verses to the Mexican Indians.

You can see workers at Chicago's Pacific Garden Mission dealing with society's outcasts.

sionaries live without telephones, mail service or doctors. See the proud, poor, superstitious Navajo as he lives in his little hovel. Watch the painstaking way in which the missionary deals with him and his brothers, note the patience and tenderness. See, too, the light that shines in the eyes of the Navajo lad who has just found the Lord as his Savior.

A former missionary to the Navajo tribe was telling of the work among the Indians in a church a few months ago when the wealthiest man in the community got to his feet during the question period.

"I stopped at the mission a year ago," he said. "Planned on staying over night and ended up staying a week. In all my life I've never seen anything to compare with what is being done there." He paused for a long while and it seemed to her that his eyes grew misty. "I'll tell you one thing. You can't visit that place and ever be the same again."

The time was, and not so long ago, when a trip to the state fair was an event and an excursion across the country was worthy of a detailed account on the front page. But no more. Have you ever thought of visiting Old Mexico or Guatemala? Pick the right season of the year and you can drive all the way.

And if you should drive south, stop off on the way to visit the stations of the Central American, Baptist, Mid-Missions, Wycliffe Translators and others in the area.

If you are strong of body and heart and can laugh at inconveniences, the Translators invite you to leave your car and go with them on horseback or afoot over tortuous narrow trails to obscure Indian villages that few know or care exist.

"We'll challenge your pioneer spirit," writes John McIntosh of the Translators. Undoubtedly there are a host of other missions who could easily do the same if you want to see missions without any romantic sugar coating.

Or perhaps your interest lies to the north. You are intrigued by the Alcan Highway or the Inside Passage to Nome. There are mission stations and missionaries scattered up and down the coast and along the highway which would welcome your visit. Whitehorse, Sleetmute and Seldovia all have their witness, as does Kodiak, Fairbanks and Cordova, and at least twice that many others.

Go there and you will see, with an aching heart, the paganism of the Indian and Eskimo paralleled by the paganism of the white man who, without Christ, has thrown morality and restraint aside.

Your visit to a mission station need not be a selfish one. It can provide a priceless opportunity for you to serve.

Are you one of the millions of Americans who have made a hobby of photography? Why not take that expensive equipment you have bought to play with and do a photographic study of the mission and its work? Both black and white and color pictures are valuable in presenting missions today.

The chances are that the missionaries themselves have cameras and have done what they could to capture on film the story of what they are doing. But all too often they have neither the time, equipment nor technical ability to do an adequate job. In these days of inexpensive reprints you could share your pictures and keep them too.

Several years ago a young woman went down to Kentucky to visit the Evangelical Mountain Mission armed with a 35-mm camera and a few instructions from the man who sold it. The slides she took provided the basis for half a dozen talks in various churches back home, helping to present the work to those who couldn't go and see for themselves.

Wouldn't it be a lasting joy to know that you had helped the missionaries from a certain station to do a better job of deputation by providing them with better pictures of their work?

You can also serve by getting an accurate view of what is being done on the field so you can give a true report at home.

Take notes or keep a diary and check the conclusions you are forming with veteran missionaries who thoroughly understand the field and the problems it presents. Even though you may not be asked to speak, as so often happens when you return from a trip among the missionaries, you will surely be asked about what you saw and did.

There are certain rules you will want to observe in planning and spending

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You can hear Rural Bible Crusade youngsters at camp recite 500 memorized Bible verses.

You can view beautiful Alaskan scenery as you visit missionaries in northland cities.

Nora feared the future. The spectre of another woman shrouded her happiness.

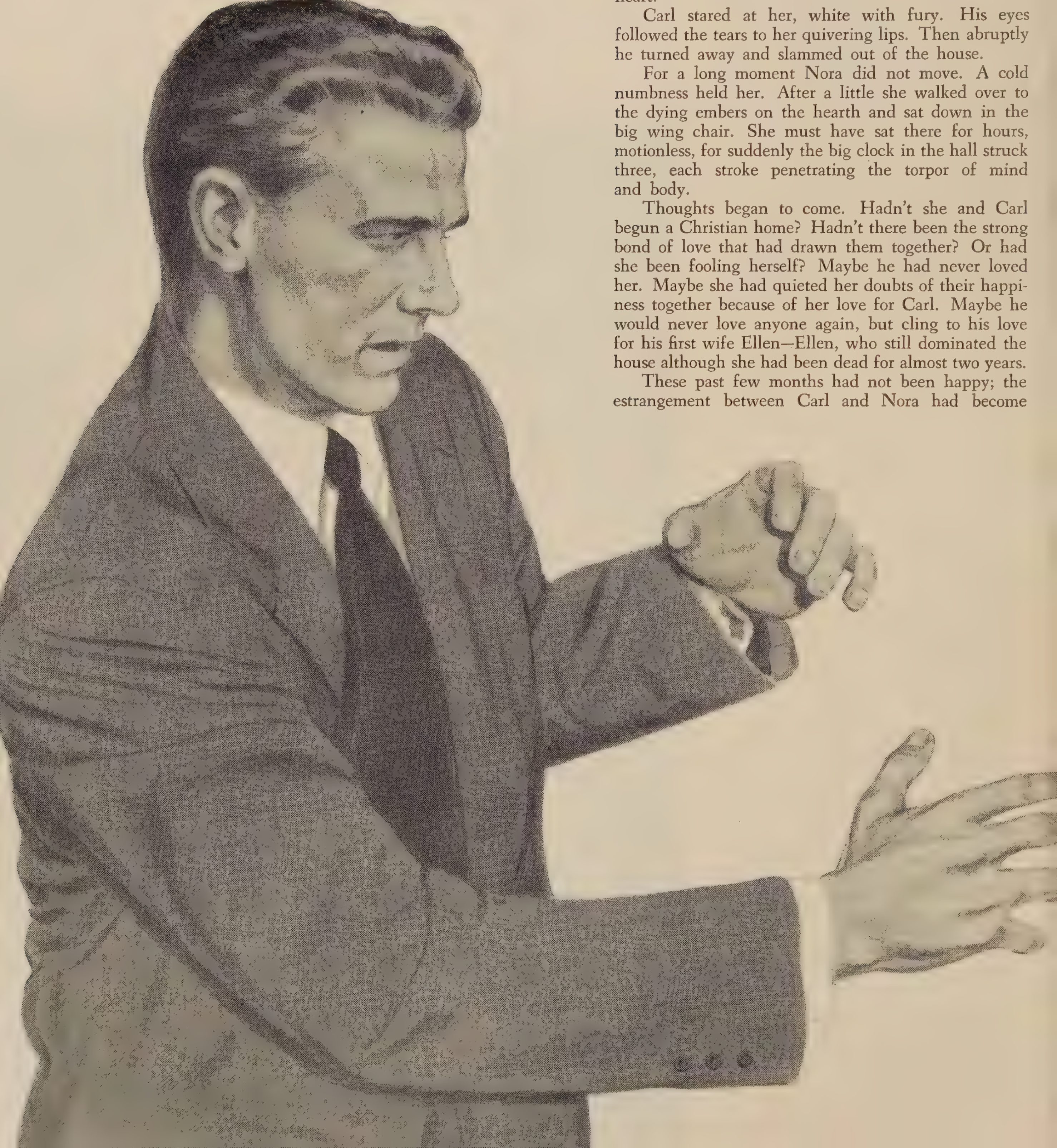
NORA touched her stinging cheek; she tried hard to hold back the tears, but they spilled over, smarting her cheek and leaving their saltiness on her trembling lips. It wasn't the physical hurt, but the terrible indignity of the slap that stabbed Nora to the heart.

Carl stared at her, white with fury. His eyes followed the tears to her quivering lips. Then abruptly he turned away and slammed out of the house.

For a long moment Nora did not move. A cold numbness held her. After a little she walked over to the dying embers on the hearth and sat down in the big wing chair. She must have sat there for hours, motionless, for suddenly the big clock in the hall struck three, each stroke penetrating the torpor of mind and body.

Thoughts began to come. Hadn't she and Carl begun a Christian home? Hadn't there been the strong bond of love that had drawn them together? Or had she been fooling herself? Maybe he had never loved her. Maybe she had quieted her doubts of their happiness together because of her love for Carl. Maybe he would never love anyone again, but cling to his love for his first wife Ellen—Ellen, who still dominated the house although she had been dead for almost two years.

These past few months had not been happy; the estrangement between Carl and Nora had become



ELLEN'S GHOST

He flew into a rage and struck me. It was too much; I tried to hold back the tears, but I couldn't.

by Sarah Zimmerman

wider day by day. By now their existence together had become wretched. Carl had become dissatisfied with their church; it had changed so much since the time when he led the young people's group before the war. New people had come in, usurped power and dominated the church; they were people Carl didn't know. Now he did not attend at all.

Nora attended occasionally, but often he would take her to some other church; sometimes they did not go at all.

Even their Bible reading together had been stopped. Carl said that there was not time for devotions together.

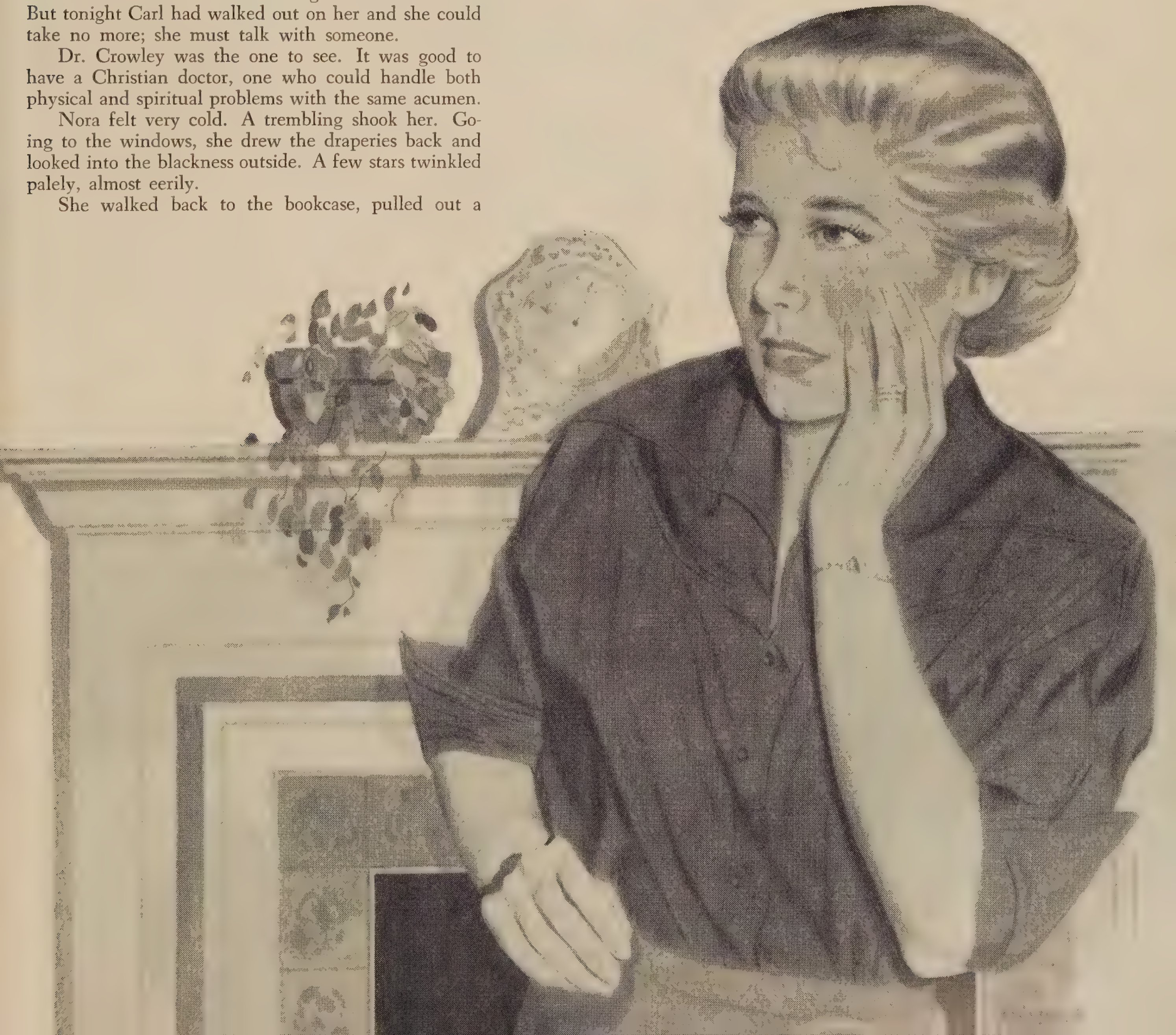
In fact, there was hardly any time at all when she could even talk with him. And now she could not even tell him about the baby.

Nora had harbored these things for several weeks. But tonight Carl had walked out on her and she could take no more; she must talk with someone.

Dr. Crowley was the one to see. It was good to have a Christian doctor, one who could handle both physical and spiritual problems with the same acumen.

Nora felt very cold. A trembling shook her. Going to the windows, she drew the draperies back and looked into the blackness outside. A few stars twinkled palely, almost eerily.

She walked back to the bookcase, pulled out a



Bible and leafed through its pages. But she could find no chapter appropriate for her problem.

The early morning hours passed slowly; she waited for the clock to indicate the time when Dr. Crowley would arrive at his office. Finally Nora went to see him.

Since the receptionist had not come in yet, Nora opened the door herself to Dr. Crowley's inner office and looked in.

He glanced up. "Nora, it's nice to see you." She knew he was wondering why she had come. Of course, he would notice the shadows beneath her eyes, the tension of her body and her restless hands. A doctor would be expected to. "You're looking a bit peaked, child," he said.

Nora didn't know how to begin speaking, but thought she might as well tell him everything at the beginning. "Dr. Crowley, I'm leaving Carl." She watched for an expression on his face to indicate his reaction, but she could tell nothing. She went on falteringly, "We can't go on any longer living together. He doesn't love me. He still loves his first wife, even though she's dead. And, Dr. Crowley, I'm going to have a baby."

The warm brown eyes of the old doctor rested thoughtfully upon Nora. Reaching out, he clasped her trembling hand and asked, "Does Carl know about the baby?"

"No, and you must not tell him, Dr. Crowley. I couldn't stand it." Pent up emotion broke forth in heartbreaking sobs.

"There, there, Nora." Going around to her, he held her head against him, comforting her until the sobs ceased. Then quietly he said, "Tell me about it."

"It's Ellen's ghost," she said. "She is everywhere in the house. She is always between us."

"What do you mean, Nora?" he asked patiently.

"I guess I don't make much sense. But Carl thinks he's still married to Ellen," Nora tried to explain. "Often when he takes me in his arms, he calls me Ellen. I know he is thinking of her, not of me."

"And there are other things too, aren't there, Nora?" the doctor said calmly. He moved slowly to the window and gazed at an old maple tree in the yard.

Nora felt a bit relieved, now that she had told Dr. Crowley. When she spoke again, her voice was steadier. "Once I tried to rearrange things in the house. I thought I'd feel a little more as though it were my home. Carl flew into a rage.

"Another time," Nora went on, "I found him in the garden. He was sitting with his head in his hands. I called him. He looked up, tears rolling down his cheeks. I screamed, 'Ellen, Ellen, every where—in the house—in the garden; can't we ever escape her, Carl?' I shouldn't have said it. I didn't realize how angry he'd get."

She looked up at Dr. Crowley and then continued, "But, Doctor, this is only the first year of our marriage. How can I possibly put up with any more? I feel Ellen all around me."

The doctor strolled over to his desk and sat on the edge. Then slowly he spoke, "You never knew Ellen, did you?"

Nora shook her head.

"Ellen was a fine Christian girl. She would want you and Carl to be happy together."

Nora felt calmer now. "I wish I had known Carl while Ellen was still living. If I had known their life together, maybe I could understand Carl's strange behavior better."

"We can't change the past, Nora. The Lord wants us to look to Him for the present and ask Him for guidance in the future." The doctor walked behind his desk and seated himself in his office chair. "What caused you to come to see me this morning, Nora? Did something happen last night?"

"Yes, doctor," she began the story, "while I was dusting yesterday, I accidentally broke a little vase of Ellen's. The vase was kept on the mantle over the fireplace. Then late last night he glanced at the clock on the mantle and saw the empty place where the vase had been. He looked at me accusingly. I told him I accidentally knocked it off the mantle while dusting. He flew into a rage and struck me." Nora paused. "It was too much, Dr. Crowley. I tried to hold back the tears, but I couldn't. And when he saw them roll down my cheek, he slammed out of the house."

Dr. Crowley put his elbows on the desk and said thoughtfully, "Carl is sick, Nora, mentally and emotionally sick. I knew him before the war when he was active at church. Then he went to war and saw the brutality of front-line battle.

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How To Look Like Jesus

by Edwin Raymond Anderson

SAINTLY Dr. A. J. Gordon of Boston often told the little incident of what he called "the greatest compliment I ever received." Standing in one of the Boston streets gazing through a store window, he was intent upon the items set out for display. How long he stood there he did not recall, but finally he became conscious of an insistent tug upon his trouser leg. Turning, he looked down upon a bright little girl gazing at him with a look almost of worship.

His heart went out to her as he stooped down. "Yes, my dear, what can I do for you?" he asked.

She paused for a long moment looking at him. When she spoke, it was in the form of a question. And what a question! The little girl, gazing into his soft, warm eyes, wished to know, "Mister, are you Jesus?"

I don't know how this story strikes you. But it troubles me. To be mistaken for the Lord Jesus Christ is surely the greatest compliment a Christian could receive. It marks out our true business here on earth—to manifest and magnify Him. I was convicted of my own failure in the light of this clear, underlying truth. Over and over I asked the question, "How does a Christian get to look like the Lord Jesus? How is one to so live as to make Him clearly known? How are we to best attend to our main Christian business here on earth?"

I made it a matter of prayer asking the Lord to reveal the secret of it. And then one evening He did answer it from a totally unexpected source!

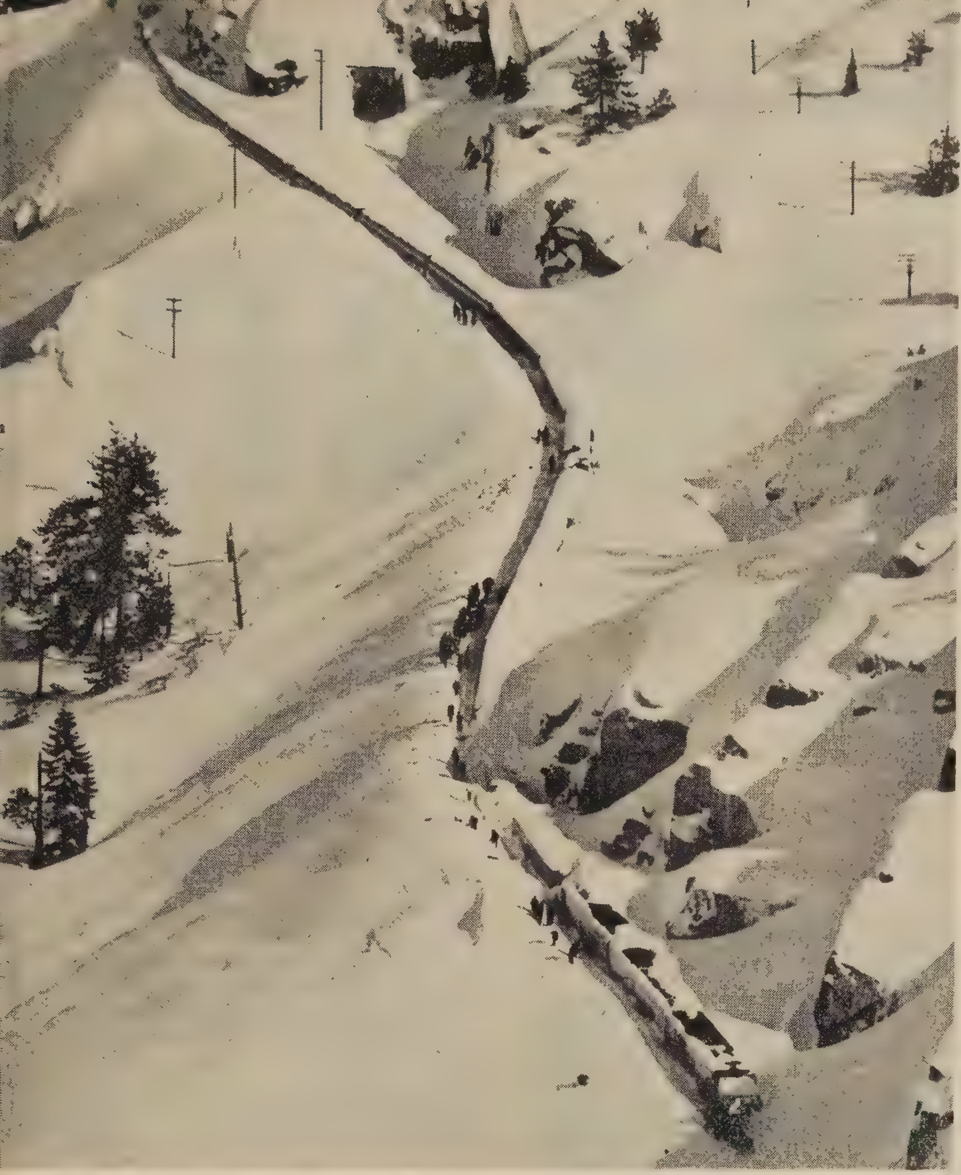
I had been invited to attend a golden wedding anniversary party. It was a gala evening. The children and relatives and friends gathered with joy to "wish them well." I remember so well standing to one side with a friend watching the charming, graceful couple who had traveled the road of life together in such fine fashion. Then my friend made a chance remark. For me the remark fell as a directed message from the Lord.

"Look at them," he said softly. "Why, they have been living together for so long that they have gotten to look like each other."

That was it—the secret, the answer. They were living together in every blessed sense, loving each other deeply, sharing to the fullest measure, veiling nothing. It was little wonder that they had grown to resemble each other.

Is that not the best way in which we may live so as to magnify and manifest the Lord Jesus Christ? We must walk in sweet communion and intimate fellowship with Him. We must seek nothing apart from His will. We must desire nothing apart from His praise. We must search for nothing apart from His Word. We must aspire to nothing apart from His pleasure. We must have all things moved, melted and molded to the sensitive pattern of Jesus only. This is the whole sweet secret.

Only it is not a secret in the sense of being hidden and mysterious. For the Holy Spirit is always trying to teach and lead us into this truth. Said one who had well learned the blessedness of this, "That I may know Him . . ." (Phil. 3: 10), "For to me to live is Christ" (Phil. 1: 21), "Yet not I but Christ liveth in me" (Gal. 2: 20).



"City of San Francisco" passengers, stranded in the Sierras, await the arrival of rescuers.

He Battled the Sierra Snow

by A. L. Campbell

For 56 hours, 226 passengers were stranded. Rescuers had failed; plows had stalled; but God found a man who prayed.

Author Campbell forces his rotary engine through drifting snow to the streamliner.

HIGH water in various areas around Sacramento had been keeping me, as roadmaster of the Sacramento district with the Southern Pacific Railway, plenty busy for several days. Each evening I telephoned our chief train dispatcher to get the latest information.

Tuesday evening, as usual, I called him.

"This is serious, Campbell," his voice was strained. He referred to the stalled streamliner, City of San Francisco, high in the Sierra Nevada mountains. In one of the worst blizzards in history, it had been stopped Jan. 13, 1952.

Now 56 hours later the dispatcher described the situation to me. One rotary plow "rescuer" broke down just east of the streamliner. On the other side, one fourth mile west, Engineer Rolland Raymond had been buried alive by a mammoth avalanche. The snowslide had also completely buried three rotaries and two engines, turning one rotary over and blocking both main tracks. Another rotary was stalled in deep snow seven miles west of the streamliner. Three "weasels" were stalled in deep snow, one with a broken axle. The assistant superintendent of the divisions, R. A. Miller, had manned the rotaries and walked back and forth between the streamliner and the telephone until he collapsed from sheer exhaustion.

"Not a good picture," I commented.

"It's worse than that,' he broke in. "It's desperate."

"How many people on the train?" I asked again.

"They tell me 226," he said in a hoarse voice, "marooned for 56 hours."

Helplessly I hung up the phone and went into my study. Only God could help now, I thought.

I knew the seriousness of it. For 25 years I had been roadmaster of the Southern Pacific Railway, but I had never seen anything like this. The Sierra Nevadas had never been hit with a blizzard like this before.

Two days before, the City of San Francisco, crack train on our lines, had tipped over the summit of the Sierra with Engineer Tom Sapunor at the throttle. At Donner Summit the weather

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VACATIONLANDS

In all 48 states are places that every evangelical Christian may visit and enjoy.

GOING TO Yellowstone, the Ozarks, Florida or the ocean on your vacation? Or are you simply paying an obliging visit to Aunt Minnie in the big city?

Actually, it doesn't matter. No matter where you go, you will be surrounded with scores of opportunities to enrich your spiritual life by visiting scenes and sites of evangelical significance. A little planning before vacation time to route your travel via historic churches, Christian landmarks, schools, missions, camps and other organizations will prove immensely rewarding in many ways.

To obtain a list of these lesser known spots of interest, Christian Life Magazine went to outstanding evangelical leaders in various sections of the United States.

The following survey—divided for convenience into four districts: East, South, Middle West and West—is a compilation of their responses. It contains a variety of sites that are sure to satisfy even the family with the most diversified interests.

Your vacation, no matter which direction you travel, can be a spiritual blessing in 1954. Be sure to refer to this article when you plan your vacation.

Philadelphia's Old Swedes Church is typical of the historic churches of the East.

Travel Hosts in the East

MIEROP
Middle East

OCKENGA
New England

WIMBISH
Empire State

NEW ENGLAND

Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Maine

Travel Host—Harold Ockenga, *pastor, Park Street Church, Boston, Mass.*

The New England of colonial days has kept the same Yankee flavor for tourists. In addition, evangelicals will find refreshment in historic settings established around the Bible. Unique beauty extends a cordial welcome to Christian travelers here.

Providence Bible Institute, Providence, Rhode Island. Has two campuses, including many fine buildings. Enjoys a flourishing student body.

Gordon College, Boston, Mass. An established evangelical college. Recently purchased a 1,000 acre campus, where new buildings are being constructed.

Park Street Church, Boston, Mass. Dr. H. J. Ockenga, pastor. Built in 1809. The scene of many historical events. The hymn, "My Country 'Tis of Thee" first sung here on July 4, 1832. Today boasts the largest missionary program in the U.S.

Old North Church, Boston, Mass. Lanterns hung here for the Paul Revere ride to warn the residents of Cambridge, Lexington and Concord.

Bunker Hill, Boston, Mass. Historic site of the Revolutionary war.

Ocean Park Conference Grounds, Ocean Park, Maine. A Baptist encampment where outstanding speakers are heard.

Rumney Conference, Rumney, N. H. The oldest evangelical conference center in New England. The organ of the New England Fellowship of Evangelicals.

Rockingham Meeting House, Rockingham, Vt. An old meeting house of the type frequented by our early forefathers.

Northfield Schools, Northfield, Mass. Formerly the site of great conferences founded by D. L. Moody.

Northampton, Mass. The parish of Jonathan Edwards was located here.

THE EMPIRE STATE

New York

Travel Host—John Wimbish, *pastor, Calvary Baptist Church, New York City.*

Many people say that there is no city on

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the face of the earth any more interesting than old Gotham on the banks of the Hudson. Upstate New York has many points of significance for Christians too. Outstanding schools and churches dot the state and make a Christian's visit worth-while.

Biblical Seminary, New York, N. Y. G. McKee, president. Famous for its "inductive method" of Bible study. Independent.

Buffalo Bible Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. D. K. Reisinger, president. Interdenominational.

Missionary Training Institute, Nyack, N. Y. Thomas Moseley, president. Christian and Missionary Alliance denomination.

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y. S. S. Paine, president. Wesleyan Methodist, Liberal Arts.

Roberts Wesleyan College, North Chili, N. Y. M. G. Smith, president. Free Methodist, Liberal Arts.

Word of Life broadcast, New York, N. Y. Held in the Gospel Tabernacle. Directed by Jack Wyrtzen.

New York Bible Society, New York, N. Y. Founded in 1809. One of the oldest evangelical organizations in the city. Director, David J. Fant.

Child Evangelism Fellowship, New York, N. Y. Directed by "Uncle Win" Ruelke. Sponsors TV program, "Story Time for Boys and Girls."

Calvary Baptist Church, New York, N. Y. Boasts the oldest continuous religious program in the world. Dr. J. S. Wimbish, pastor.

Broadway Presbyterian Church, New York, N. Y. Dr. John H. McComb, pastor.

Gospel Tabernacle, New York, N. Y. Christian and Missionary Alliance church built in 1889.

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Travel Hosts in the South

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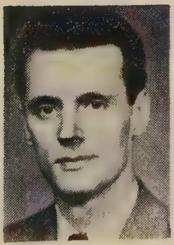
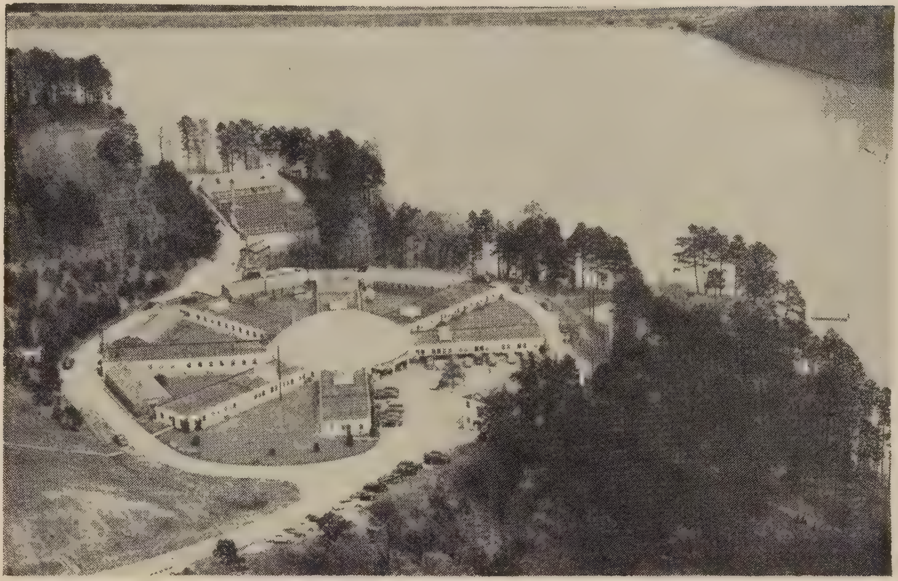
South Atlantic



STROUD
Mid South

WALVOORD
South Central



Georgia's Lake Louise Bible Conference displays the sunny atmosphere of the South.

SOUTH ATLANTIC

Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia

Travel Host—Don Mott,
vice president, Christian Business Men's Committee International

Hemmed by scenic mountain ranges on the west and the vast Atlantic Ocean on the east, the South Atlantic States attract hordes of tourists each year. Of special interest to Christians, however, are historic churches and tropical Bible conference grounds which render benefits to all visitors.

Ben Lippen Conference and School, Asheville, N. C. A co-educational Christian high school.

Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C. A growing evangelical institution. Well-rounded liberal arts program. Described as the world's most unusual university.

Columbia Bible College, Columbia, S. C. One of the outstanding Bible colleges in the south.

Independent Presbyterian Church, Savannah, Ga. An old, historic church. Formed by one of the Scottish Presbyteries. Has its membership in the Church of Scotland.

Lake Louise Bible Conference, Toccoa, Ga. Founded by R. G. LeTourneau. A popular spot for evangelical gatherings.

Park-of-the-Palms, Keystone Heights, Fla. A tourist haven for Christian travellers. Combines a fine Christian atmosphere with comfortable surroundings.

Toccoa Falls Bible Institute, Toccoa Falls, Ga., Dr. R. A. Forrest, president.

Boca Raton Bible Conference, Boca Raton, Fla., Ira Eshelman, director.

Hampden DuBose Academy, Zellwood, Fla. Dr. P. W. DuBose, president. One of the fine examples of Christian concern in youth education.

First Presbyterian Church, Miami Beach, Fla. Dr. Willis E. Garrett, pastor.

Trinity College, Clearwater, Fla. Dr. W. T. Watson, president. Located on the site of a former hotel estate. Beautiful campus.

Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina. Covers a half million acres with God's handiwork.

Monticello, near Charlottesville, Va. Historic home of Thomas Jefferson.

Mount Vernon, Va. Washington's home and grave located here.

Skyline Drive in Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains. More than 100 miles of beautiful travel.

MID SOUTH

Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama and Kentucky

Travel Host—Jimmy Stroud,
superintendent, Memphis Union Mission

Cotton fields, magnolia blossoms and lavish hospitality welcome the evangelical tourist to the Mid South with open arms. Such cities as Memphis, Natchez, Birmingham and New Orleans are typical of the warmth of the deep South. The Christian will find abundant sources of spiritual refreshment here.

Kentucky Mammoth Cave, a beautiful underground wonderland on Route 31W near Bowling Green, Ky.

The Hermitage, near Nashville, Tenn. Well preserved home of Andrew Jackson.

Dayton, Tenn. The court house where William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow had their famous trial concerning evolution.

Shiloh National Park, one hundred miles east of Memphis, Tenn. An historic battleground where one of the most famous battles of the Civil war was fought.

Lookout Mountain, Chattanooga, Tenn. The best known attraction in the famed Cumberland Mountains.

Oak Ridge, near Knoxville, Tenn. Known as "Atomic City." The American Museum of Atomic Energy located here.

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Famous Moody Bible Institute is a familiar evangelical tourist attraction in Chicago.

EAST CENTRAL

Michigan and Ohio

Travel Host—William B. Eerdmans, Sr., *president, Eerdmans Publishing Co.*

Industry and activity characterize Michigan and Ohio. Cities like Cincinnati, Akron, Cleveland and Detroit manufacture for the nation. Picturesque and sometimes quaint little towns are scattered in between to delight the weary traveler.

Hope College and Western Seminary, Holland, Mich. Maintained by the Reformed church. Known as the Tulip City. Scene of the Van Raalte Dutch Settlement a century ago. Tulip Festival in May.

Maranatha Bible Conference Grounds, Muskegon, Mich. Conference all summer, founded by the Raders.

Calvin College and Seminary, Grand Rapids, Mich. Center of the educational program of the Christian Reformed Church. Also National Union of Christian Schools headquarters. The home of the Back-to-God Hour Choir.

Youth Haven Christian Home for boys, Muskegon, Mich. Doing a fine work for orphan and homeless boys.

Pine Rest Sanitarium and Christian Psychopathic Hospital, Cutlerville, Mich. Centers of Christian mercy in practice.

Home of Rev. G. Bennard, North of Reed City, Mich. The composer of "The Old Rugged Cross" and other familiar gospel hymns is celebrating his 80th birthday.

Bay View, north of Petoskey, Mich. Methodist resort colony with extensive program of lectures, services and music throughout the summer.

Mackinac Island, Mich. Old Hudson Bay Co. trading post; old British fort.

Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Mich. Ford Museum of early Americana, etc.

Ford, General Motors, and Chrysler Auto Mfg. Plants, at Detroit, Flint, Bay City, Saginaw, Mich. The industrial cog of the motor industry. Fascinating in its operation.

American Seating Plant, Grand Rapids, Mich. Church furniture, chancels, seats, etc., manufactured here.

Eerdmans, Zondervan, Baker Publishing Houses, Grand Rapids, Mich. Strongly evangelical publishers of some of the finest works in the religious field.

Kellogg and Post factories, Battle Creek, Mich. Producers of breakfast foods.

Epworth Heights, Ludington, Mich., Methodist resort on Lake Michigan.

Cedarville Baptist College and Bible Institute, Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Leonard Webster, president.

Mid-Missions Headquarters, Cleveland, Ohio. Rev. Edward Morrell, Jr., director.

God's Bible School, Cincinnati, Ohio. interdenominational, liberal arts, Bible institute, high school.

Cincinnati Bible Seminary, Cincinnati, Ohio. W. W. Perry, president. Under the Christian denomination.

United World Mission, Dayton, Ohio. Rev. Sidney Correll, director.

Church of the Open Door, Elyria, Ohio. Ralph Neighbour, pastor.

NORTH CENTRAL

Minnesota and Wisconsin

Travel Host—Curtis B. Akenson, *pastor, First Baptist Church, Minneapolis, Minn.*

It's Paul Bunyan country, inhabited by hardy Swedes and Germans, and filled with lakes and woods. Perfect for an outdoor man's vacation, it is also ideal for any evangelical tourist, for it contains churches, conferences and organizations which all should visit.

First Baptist Church, Minneapolis, Minn. Dr. Curtis B. Akenson, pastor. In its 101st year. Has 2,250 members.

Aldrich Avenue Presbyterian Church, Minneapolis, Minn. Dr. Victor Nelson, pastor. Well equipped for its flourishing young people's work.

Central Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, Minn. Rev. Elmer Hjortland, pastor. Leading church of Evangelical Lutheran denomination.

First Covenant Church, Minneapolis, Minn. Dr. Paul S. Rees, pastor. Largest Covenant church in the United States.

Augsburg College and Theological Seminary, Minneapolis, Minn. Of the Lutheran Free Church.

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Travel Hosts in the Middle West

AKENSON
North Central

BROWN
Great Plains

EERDMANS
East Central

SAULNIER
Midwest

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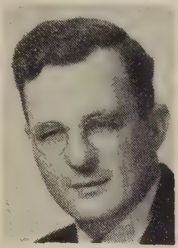

ALDRICH
Pacific Northwest

BEAL
Skyline States

ELLIS
Pacific Southwest

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Washington, Oregon, Idaho

***Travel Host*—Willard Aldrich,**
president, Multnomah School of the Bible

Famous for mountains and timber, the progressive Pacific Northwest puts in a strong bid for the Christian tourist. Scenic beauty, sound churches, recognized schools and restful conference grounds welcome you to appreciate their worthy benefits.

Multnomah School of the Bible, Portland, Ore. An interdenominational Bible institute.

Western Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary, Portland, Ore. Earl S. Kalland, president.

Central Bible Church, Portland, Ore. Dr. J. G. Mitchell, pastor.

Hinson Memorial Baptist, Portland, Ore. Dr. Albert G. Johnson, pastor.

First Baptist Church, Eugene, Ore. Dr. Vance H. Webster, pastor.

Cannon Beach Bible Conference, Cannon Beach, Ore.

Mount Hood, near Portland, Ore. Timberline Lodge, all-year playground. Above Timberline, nine glaciers form vast perpetual snowfalls.

Bonneville Dam, east of Portland, Ore. First of a series of gigantic hydroelectric power projects on the Columbia River.

Hot Lake, east of La Grande, Ore., on the Old Oregon Trail. Hottest therapeutic waters in the world.

Painted Hills, near Mitchell, Ore. "A startling scene of rolling pastels."

Hell's Canyon, on the Oregon-Idaho line. The last great undeveloped stretch of river in our country. Gorge deepest in the country.

Columbia River Gorge, scenic route in Oregon. Many beautiful waterfalls, among them Multnomah Falls with drop of 620 feet.

Forestry Building, Portland, Ore. Largest log cabin in the world, erected in 1905 as part of the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Complete logging industry depicted by pictures, drawings, diagrams and samples.

St. John's Bridge, Portland, Ore. Listed by bridge experts as one of the seven most beautiful bridges in the world.

Seattle Pacific College, Seattle, Wash. A liberal arts college supported by the Free Methodist denomination.

Simpson Bible College, Seattle, Wash. A Bible school of the Christian & Missionary Alliance Church.

Northwest Bible College, Seattle, Wash. Maintained by the Assembly of God denomination.

Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash. A Presbyterian liberal arts college.

King's Gardens, Seattle, Wash. A Christian elementary and high school.

First Presbyterian Church, Tacoma, Wash. Dr. Albert Lindsey, pastor.

First Baptist Church, Spokané, Wash. Dr. Bridges, pastor.

Calvary Baptist Church, Everett, Wash. Rev. Wm. Sloan, pastor.

Foursquare Church, Portland, Ore. Rev. Harold W. Jefferies, pastor.

The Lake Whatcome Bible and Missionary Conference, Bellingham, Wash.

Lake Sammamish Bible Conference, near Seattle, Wash.

Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Ida., Lewis T. Corlett, president.

Sun Valley, Idaho. Winter playground, featuring skiing and other winter sports.

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director, International Child Evangelism Fellowship

The Far West is lavish with its sunshine and lavish with its religious emphasis. There, while cults clamor and modernists build lush churches, evangelicals also make a firm stand. Many churches and organizational headquarters are worthy of a visit on your vacation.

Church of the Open Door, Los Angeles, Calif. Dr. Vernon McGee, pastor. Noted for its evangelical position. Located next to the Bible Institute of Los Angeles in the downtown area.

Angelus Temple, Los Angeles, Calif. Founded by colorful Aimee Semple MacPherson and home of the Four Square Gospel denomination.

Culter Academy, Los Angeles, Calif. One of the better known Christian Day schools.

Haven of Rest, Los Angeles, Calif. A broadcast conducted by First Mate Bob in a ship-like auditorium. Visitors may also see their printing plant.

Clifton's Cafeterias, Los Angeles, Calif. A Christian establishment featuring indoor waterfalls, singing canaries, orchestral music.

The First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, Hollywood, Calif. Dr. Raymond Linquist, pastor. Membership exceeds 5,000, including prominent movie stars. The director of Christian education is the well-known Dr. Henrietta Mears.

The Country Church of Hollywood, Hollywood, Calif. Unique edifice and country atmosphere forms background for preaching of back-home Gospel.

Gospel Recordings, Los Angeles, Calif. The Gospel in native languages recorded, pressed, packaged and sent around the world.

Bible Institute of Los Angeles, Calif. Outstanding Bible school on west coast.

Lake Avenue Congregational Church, Pasadena, Calif. Dr. Henry Hutchens, pastor. One of the strong evangelical churches in the area.

Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, Calif. Presently engaged in a building program. A center for vigorous, evangelical scholarship.

Phil Kerr's Monday Night Musicals, Pasadena, Calif. Entertainment provided by talented Christian musicians.

The Old Fashioned Revival Hour, Long Beach, Calif. Well-known broadcast, conducted by Charles E. Fuller, each Sunday.

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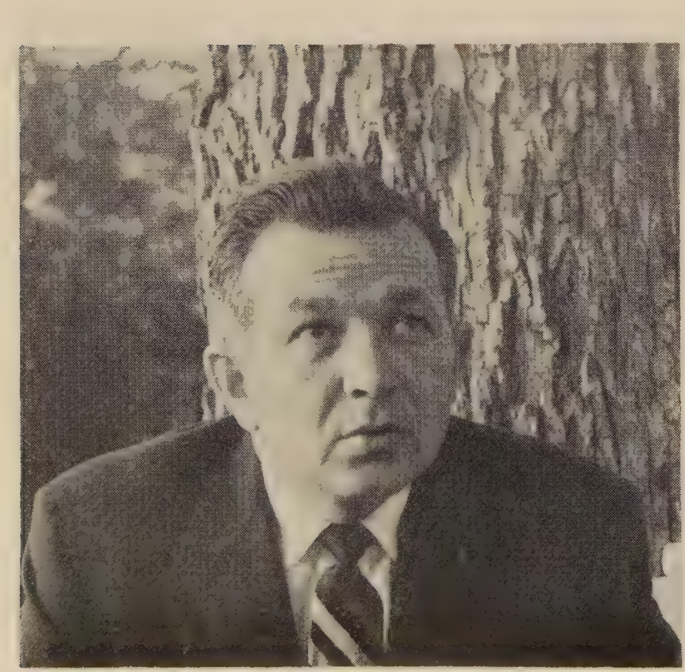
California's well-known Mt. Hermon conference grounds greets Pacific Coast travelers.

"Young people will not get the impact of the gospel message if our church and Sunday school programs do not meet their needs."

PHOTOGRAPHIC INTERVIEW:

Teen-agers on the Rampage

Jim Rayburn, director of Young Life Campaign, reveals both problems and solutions to the current surge of delinquency.



"Parents of young people are faced with a solemn responsibility."

ACROSS our nation today teen-agers are on the rampage. Newspapers in rural areas as well as metropolitan cities report violations of law and morals of every type. Police, pastors and parents appear equally baffled as to a solution.

In an effort to find an answer to this problem facing municipalities, churches and homes, CHRISTIAN LIFE Magazine this month interviews Jim Rayburn, widely known Christian youth authority. As founder and director of Young Life Campaign, Rayburn has met with marked success in developing a unique approach to teen-agers and their problems.

Summed up briefly, the Young Life Campaign approach is: make the Christian life so attractive that every high school kid wants it; make it so tough that he'll do anything to get it.

In addition to its unusual approach, Young Life currently sports three Colorado ranches with a full-fledged Western program that attracts hundreds of high school kids from as far away as the east and west coasts.

Question: Metropolitan newspapers are publicizing the current teen-age rampage. Do you believe this juvenile crime wave is widespread?

Rayburn: Yes, the teen-age rampage, as you call it, certainly is widespread. I don't mean to suggest that this condition exists in the same proportion in every community. But it does exist as a general thing throughout the entire nation. It is as prevalent in rural areas as it is in metropolitan areas.

It is true in small cities the same as it is in larger cities . . . a widespread and general trend, I am sure.

Question: Is it your observation that these outbreaks are limited to non-Christian kids or are Christians just as likely to be involved?

Rayburn: These outbreaks are not strictly limited to non-Christian young people. Yet, the participation in these activities by young people who do not know Jesus Christ is much larger than would be the participation, percentage-wise, of Christian youths. There is the occasional Christian youngster who, being caught off guard or mixed up with wrong associations, gets into some vandalism or gangsterism, but by-and-large these are young people who have no Christian concept at all—no Christian training or background.

Question: Then, probably we should concern ourselves largely with the problem of what we, as Christians, can do about this situation that exists.

Rayburn: I think all of us agree that the main reason why the Church is here is to represent the Lord Jesus Christ. The big effort with which we need to be concerned today, insofar as it relates to this problem, is to be sure that young people understand the issues involved in the Christian faith and, especially, that they have an opportunity to become attracted to our winsome and wonderful Savior.

Question: Do you have any personal knowledge of any incidents such as have been reported in the press?

Rayburn: A large number of these cases come to my attention. For instance, in a fairly good-sized midwestern city where I am acquainted with a lot of the high school young people, a group of five or six boys from upper-middle class homes committed a series of robberies. In the course of a few weeks they broke into a school building. They destroyed a great amount of property and stole valuable school equipment. Then, they broke into a large downtown store.

In another case a lad was arrested for robbery. It was discovered that he had entered one of the big, downtown stories with the owner's key. He obtained this key from his best friend, who was the son of the owner. The items that were taken held no intrinsic value for the boy; they weren't even things he wanted! But he stole them.

In another large city I know a large high school club where sexual impurity and vandalism is a requirement for membership.

Question: Can you assign reasons for each of these situations?

Rayburn: Usually there are a number of contributing factors. First of all, some of these boys and girls are extremely neglected, even though they are from families that are financially stable. I think of a boy in one of those cases. He lives in a beautiful home. But, both of his parents work and are obsessed with making money. They are not devoted to making a warm, loving home for their children and providing the proper amount of security. It is no wonder that their boy got into trouble! Then, there is another reason. Along with the widespread home failures is failure of our schools. Many of our schools unknowingly foster delinquency. The philosophy of Dewey with its emphasis on self-expression, as it is practiced in our schools, is conducive to rowdyism and crime. Youngsters flaunt authority. Proper respect for authority is obviously not instilled as it should be.

Question: Do you believe that if these two problems were solved we would be able to end juvenile delinquency?

Rayburn: No. Because the basic cause of the whole situation is that our young people have no knowledge of God. At this point the Church is oftentimes at fault. We cannot escape this indictment when we are aware that in innumerable local instances the Church makes no appropriate effort to

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"The main ambition of teen-agers is to have life—real life."

"The basic cause is that young people have no knowledge of God."

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adapt its message of life to the needs and problems of teen-age boys and girls. Actually, the Church has the only answer to these needs. Unless we in the Church make a sympathetic, loving and skilled approach to the young people of our community, we will have to shoulder our share of the blame for their failure. J. Edgar Hoover, one of the greatest criminologists of our day, has often pointed out the tremendous value of Sunday school and church for our youth. But we cannot expect them to receive the blessing and impact of the glorious gospel message if our church and Sunday school programs do not meet their needs.

Question: Do you believe that this could primarily be a trend and that the pendulum will soon swing back or is this a permanent situation which is likely to remain with us?

Rayburn: I am convinced that unless we Christians do something very drastic the pendulum will definitely not swing back, but the situation will become an enduring trend. It will not only stay with us but get worse.

Question: Do you have an over-all solution to the problem?

Rayburn: The Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ is the only solution. Young people go astray because they do not know what real life is all about.

Question: Can the juvenile delinquent really be reached with the Gospel?

Rayburn: Every type of person can be reached with the Gospel. The appeal of the message of life in Christ is universal. The trouble is not with the message. It is this: we are not bringing the message to bear at the point of the need. But it can be done and it must be done.

Question: In the Young Life Campaign movement which you have headed since its inception, you, of course, attempt to present Christ to these high school kids who have never heard it before. Have you seen real results in their lives?

Rayburn: There have been amazing results not only among the upper class young people, but also through every strata of high school society, reaching even to teen-age gangsters. The Lord Jesus Christ can reach and meet every person's need. Life will not function properly until it is identified with the Savior. We teach these young people that Jesus Christ is life and since their main ambition is to have life—real life, then they must know the One who said, "I am the way, the truth and the life."

Question: How would you suggest that a church go about meeting this problem in its own community?

Rayburn: That's a big question. It can't be answered in just this brief chat, but here is a suggestion. I believe that the Church must make a new and devoted effort to make its program, or at least a large part of its program, attractive to young people who grow up in the Church and also to those who do not have the blessing and privilege of a Church background. I believe that the Church must provide wholesome, enthusiastic, lively, energetic programs, not only for worship, but for recreation and fun for its young people.

Question: Why is the present Church program failing to reach these young people?

"Unless we do something, delinquency will not only stay with us, but will get worse."

Rayburn: Far too little of the Church's effort is slanted toward the adolescent age group. I do not mean to be critical of the Church but I do believe that if the Church set out to please and attract the adolescent, practically everyone in town would be pleased and attracted too.

Question: You are the parent of two teen-age girls. What advice would you give parents of high school age kids?

Rayburn: Parents of young people have a solemn responsibility. Our young people are up against a wide variety of vivid and colorful temptations. First of all, we must love them. It is not enough to merely love them in our hearts, but our young people must be absolutely convinced that we are strongly devoted to them. We must demonstrate our love for them at every opportunity.

Then, we must be willing to take our stand on certain issues in no uncertain terms. The Bible makes it plain that discipline has its rightful place. I have often been amazed that the wisdom of the Old Testament records the phrase, "He that spareth the rod hateth his own son." We dare not let our youngsters go along with the crowd. Sometimes it is necessary for us to guide them in their companionship, to determine how late they may stay out, and to select their activities. As Christian parents, we should certainly know our young people's friends and cultivate their friendship.

Question: Do you mean that parents should "lay down the law?"

Rayburn: I do not mean that we should "get tough." If we consistently demonstrate love toward our children and carefully consider their viewpoint, there will oftentimes be opportunities to guide them away from improper associations or from activities that are not consistent with healthy Christian living. In other words, we must be kind, yet firm if the occasion demands it.

Question: Do you think that Christian schools, secondary or college, offer a possible solution to the problem?

Rayburn: I do not believe that this offers, at the present time, a very widespread solution. However, at the local level, in certain instances, I have noted that the Christian school is providing a fine environment and help for young people of our day. But their influence is limited. There is more that we must do. I believe that all of us as Christians must think in terms of providing our young people with the guidance, the love, the warmth of Christian fellowship, the keen quality of Christian instruction and the varied activities that are consistent with the Christian life, so that they will grow and develop as healthy Christians even without the help and safeguards provided by Christian schools and colleges. END

What's Heaven Like?

by Frank Boyd

Although Christians will spend an eternity in heaven, few ever think about what it will be like. Here's an article guaranteed to start you thinking about it.

THE world jibes at heaven as "pie in the sky." Even Christians are sometimes guilty of treating their heavenly prospects lightly by joking about sprouting wings or playing harps. The fact is that most of us spend more time planning a week-end trip than we do thinking about the eternity we will spend in heaven. While we are busied with various phases of Christian service, we take little time to delight ourselves in our glorious future.

Unfortunately, too much of our theology stops at the second coming of Christ. We thrill at the thought of heaven and look forward to that day when God shall wipe all tears from our eyes. But our actual knowledge of heaven is so limited that we have no answer for the average man on the street who says, "I don't want to go to heaven and do nothing forever." Such a reaction is only normal. The epitome of happiness for most of us would be to work, to achieve, to explore, to discover, to grow.

Thus, the first question about heaven is: "Will we only enjoy a long leisurely vacation? Will we forever contemplate from a negative viewpoint our final release from the sin, sorrow and death of this present world?" Such negative enjoyments must surely diminish as we enter the more positive activities of the heavenlies.

In Revelation, glimpses of the heavenly city with all its beauties, its appointments, its extent and delights thrill us indeed. But that heavenly city is only the place of "the throne of God and of the Lamb" (Rev. 22: 1). It is only the place from which God exercises His sovereignty over His creation, the universe. And man is discovering that this universe, limitless in extent, contains numberless worlds. The astronomer has about concluded that space is infinite and that the heavenly bodies are without number, as the Scriptures say.

The postulate of infinite space is logical and reasonable. In fact, it is impossible to conceive of a boundary to space in any direction.

The postulate of numberless worlds occupying infinite space is also a logical conclusion, for space is not merely an empty void, but the infinite extension of God Himself in His universe; and the worlds with all that relates to them are the manifestations of His wisdom and power.

In This Article

"While we are busied . . . we take little time to delight ourselves in our glorious future."

"I believe heaven is going to be a thrilling place of divine adventure. . . "

"Could God have possibly prepared the numberless worlds of the universe for habitation by redeemed man?"

Many times I have listened to the astronomical staff of Mount Wilson in California. I have looked through the 60-inch telescope. I have seen the craters of the moon, surrounded by mountains about 6,000 feet high. I have marvelled at the planet Saturn with its circlet of stratified rings. I have seen the planet Jupiter and its satellite moons and the spiral nebulae in the constellation of Andromeda.

Scientists have learned that our Milky Way is made up of about 200 billion stars like our sun. With more powerful telescopes, hundreds of millions of star aggregations like the Milky Way were discovered.

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Multiply the number of star aggregations by the approximate number of stars in each. Then, if you wish, multiply by an approximate number of planets, revolving around each star.

Then stop and think.

Why did God create these millions of stars? Are these numberless worlds only pinpoints of light to illuminate our sky on clear evenings? Or do they serve a greater purpose, an eternal purpose?

Is it possible that they have been prepared for habitation in God's eternal future, in the development and expansion of a redeemed humanity?

Revelation 22: 3 tells us that "His (God's) servants shall serve Him" and that service is to be administrative and regal as Rev. 22: 5 clearly states, "They shall reign forever and ever." Over what shall the saints reign? Over the heavenly city? That city will surely be our abode, the habitation of the Bride of the Lamb (Rev. 21: 2, 9); but that city is the central place, the headquarters of the sovereign God, "the throne of God and the Lamb" (Rev. 22: 3) and of His Church, redeemed, cleansed and associated with Him in His endless rule (Rev. 19: 7, 8, 14). That city also has "gates" which are "not shut at all by day," an eternal day, for "there shall be no night there" (Rev. 21: 25).

We first shall rule with Christ over the earth during the kingdom age, the millennium, for the promise to the overcomer is, "I will grant him to sit with me in my throne, even as I also overcame and am set down with my Father in His throne" (Rev. 3: 21). Christ's throne is the Davidic throne, to which the genealogies of Matthew and Luke 3 prove His right.

On the Isle of Patmos, John viewed the final triumph of the saints and of their reward of association with Christ in regal splendor in Rev. 20: 4-6, "And I saw thrones, and they sat on them and judgment (power to act as judges—Goodspeed) was given unto them . . . and they lived and reigned with Christ a thousand years . . . and they shall be priests of God and of Christ, and shall reign with him a thousand years."

But beyond that temporary state of the millennial kingdom on earth lie a "new heaven and a new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness" (II Peter 3: 13). The gates of the heavenly city, wherein is "the throne of God and of the Lamb" surely must open toward the infinitely wide expanses of the heavenly realms of wondrous beauty. Before us will be the myriads of worlds which fill infinite space and which we will have power and ability to visit. "They shall see the King in His beauty" and "behold the land of far distances" (Isa. 33: 17, ARV).

How do we know that all these worlds are to be our domain? Because the redeemed are "heirs of God and joint heirs

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If your church wants a re-vitalized ministry and a renewal of power,

Send Your Pastor to the Mission Field

Pastor Paul Van Gorder of Atlanta, typical of many mission-burdened pastors, begins trip to see for himself missions in the Far East.

by Donald Hoke

CHRISTIAN LIFE *Foreign Correspondent*

IF YOU want to put new life in your church; if you want to raise the mortgage; if you want to see your young people volunteering for full-time service; if you want a changed pastor in your pulpit; if you want your missionary budget to sky-rocket . . . then, send your pastor to the mission field.

That it is dangerous and expensive you had better know. Take the case of the thriving Christian and Missionary Alliance Church in Orlando, Fla.

A mission-minded church in a missionary denomination, this congregation got a new burden two years ago for foreign missions. First a Sunday school class and then a series of providential occurrences suggested to Pastor Paul McGarvey that he visit the C. & M. A. mission fields in Indo-China and the Far East. Within a few weeks he was on his way.

"When I came back to Orlando I was a different man," he says.

When their mission board decided to reopen the Japan field and asked Paul to go as chairman a few weeks later, he and his wife, Helen, were ready to go. They had already been praying that God would thrust them out.

Many felt that his most effective ministry in the thriving church was just beginning. But when McGarvey finished reading his resignation, a leading officer said to his wife, "I couldn't raise my voice in opposition. This is of the Lord."

Such a missionary trip may not cost you your pastor, but the missionary vision Dr. Harold John Ockenga received on his trips aboard cost Boston's historic Park Street Church last year over $200,000 for foreign missions.

And the year after Pastor Paul Van Gorder went to Japan for the Pocket Testament League, the Colonial Hills Baptist Church of Atlanta, Ga., gave more for missions than it had in the previous 15 years.

Such a missionary trip may be expensive, but it is a glorious price to pay. Or look at it this way. What thrilling eternal dividends are received for only several hundred dollars' investment.

An increasing number of churches are rejoicing over scores of new missionaries being supported; hundreds of young people preparing for missionary service; new vision and burden for foreign missions; new blessing in the whole program of the church; blessed consciousness they are one step nearer to the fulfillment of Christ's great commission—all because they sent their pastor to the mission field.

A brief trip to a mission field will revolutionize the entire ministry of a pastor, most of those who have gone will say. Take the example of Dr. Oswald J. Smith, evangelist, author, pastor of one of the largest churches in Canada, and above all a missionary at heart.

"When I went to the mission field for the first time, my entire ministry was completely revolutionized, and it has been changed ever since. It can never be the same again. I came back with a burden that I have never gotten away from. That visit meant everything to me in my ministry."

And to that vision gained on his first trip, Dr. Smith attributes under God the raising of more than three million dollars for foreign missions, the sending of hundreds of young people, volunteering under his ministry, to the mission fields of the world, and the blessing of God on his scores of books whose thrust is to the regions beyond.

"Everywhere I go," Dr. Smith says, "I urge pastors to visit the mission field as soon as possible. They will get a vision and a burden such as they have never had before. And the church will have a new pastor when they come back."

In 1946 Torrey M. Johnson, pastor of the Midwest Bible Church in Chicago and founder of Youth for Christ, together with Billy Graham, Charles Templeton and Stratton Shufelt, went to Europe.

From that day Youth for Christ had a world vision. Johnson is well remembered for his aggressive leadership in those early days of Youth for Christ International. But what about his church?

"This church can never go back to where it was because of the great blessings our pastor brought with him from the fields out yonder," Missionary Chairman Sam Fijan of Midwest says.

Johnson now feels that, "a young man who spends four years in college and three years in seminary in preparation for the work of the Lord should spend another period of time in traveling on the mission fields to complete his preparation. This will pay increasing dividends as long as he lives."

I spoke at the missionary convention of the thriving Colonial Hills Baptist Church in Atlanta in late 1951.

Young, popular Pastor Paul Van Gorder spoke frankly to me of what may be the feelings of many Christian leaders: "Until my trip to the Far East this year I had spoken glibly of the 'need of the world' and 'the fields that are white.'

"But when at my first service in Japan, I saw those hungry-hearted people sit in rapt attention for two hours listening to the Gospel, I saw in reality the cry of the heathen world. I have never been able to erase from my mind's eye the scenes of those multitudes reaching for the Gospels of John, the pleading faces of sin-darkened souls, the lack of missionaries to stand in the gap. I'll never be the same."

In the year of his trip Colonial Hills gave more to missions than during the previous 15 years. The following year they more than doubled that amount, giving over $36,000. This year it will be even more.

These facts are true in nearly every church which has sent its pastor to the field.

God blesses the home financial program of a church in proportion to its missionary vision. In Portland, Ore., a church that has led its entire denomination in missionary giving for 21 of the 23 years in which Dr. Harold Jefferies

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What a Mission Field Visit Did to Me

by William Orr

I HAVE always been interested in missions. Somewhere back in my early Christian experience I was told that the individual or church that emphasized missions would be blessed of God. This I have found to be true. In two pastorates I have encouraged my people to become wholeheartedly interested in the missionary effort.

But I had never visited a mission field.

A few years ago some young people, students at the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, joined our nearby church and the church took them to its heart. When God indicated Brazil as their place of service, the church enabled them to get their outfit and then undertook to send their monthly support.

In one letter, recently sent back from the field, they asked why the pastor didn't visit their field. So, in due time, I found myself on an airliner, bound for the deep jungles of Brazil.

It's almost unbelievable how fast you can travel these days! In a series of three or four hops, and in less than 30 hours flying time, I was there. First, I flew to Lima, Peru, with its huge, ornate cathedrals; then, over the towering Andes to land at Iquitos, a bustling city, 2,500 miles up the Amazon; and finally by Catalina Flying Boat, following the twisting, broad and mighty Amazon, to the free port of Colombia's Leticia.

There I was met with good old-fashioned bear hugs by our missionary boys who loaded me into their 20 foot "Mensajero" and with a flip of the outboard motor we were roaring down the remaining 90 miles to Santa Rita, Brazil, the missionary station.

The two missionary homes had been rushed to completion in view of my coming. My room was all prepared with jungle flowers on the dresser and cool sheets on the bed.

But there was much to learn, for the needs there made themselves felt. There was bread on our table, but for three months they had no bread because flour had been unobtainable. I slept in a comfortable room but for nearly a year the young missionaries had lived in a grass hut in which we would have hesitated to house our chickens. There were screens on our windows but for many months the unending struggle had gone on between human flesh and the myriads of ants, flies and pests.

We stayed right there. Hours were spent in talking over the problems of the field. Are the natives ready for a church yet? How should missionaries divide their time between home life and ministering? What should they do with the never-ending stream of suffering humanity that knocked at the doors? How should they care for the ever-present needs of the missionaries' children?

There was an actual native village less than a quarter of a mile away. These were the people to whom our friends had come to minister. I saw the sick, the lame, the ailing. This was "missions" in stark reality!

I began to think. Missions was not something about which I could send up a prayer and then forget for a time. This was it. Here were the people for whom Christ died. Here was the test of the power of the Gospel.

I almost held my breath. Do missions really work? Will these small brown skinned people also realize the transforming metamorphosis of God's love? I had been preaching that young people should go "into all the world and preach . . ." Now, would I see the results that I had promised them?

I needn't have feared. God's Word is true. The Gospel of Christ saves, no matter what the land or color the skin. On Sunday morning the meeting place was filled to capacity. Not all were believers but some were there. On Wednesday night another smiling, earnest group gathered to partake of deeper study. In the afternoons a multitude of children learned and lustily sang the praises of Christ. My heart was encouraged.

But my heart was heavy, too, with the almost overwhelming need. Take Santa Rita, for instance. Four godly missionaries are there. But even if they worked unceasingly at top speed, they couldn't reach the hundreds of thousands that live up the river.

And believers must be taught too. Special attention must be given to some who show signs of leadership. Sympathy and compassion must be shown to the erring.

Will the missionaries' health hold out? As they wage the warfare for God against ignorance, superstition, filth, disease and satanic opposition, what about their own health, physical, mental and spiritual?

We came away from Brazil with mixed emotions. The need is there, all right. The missionaries are grand, noble, unselfish people. The Gospel will do what God said it will. But it will take more than mere flesh and blood to win the battle. It demands the spiritual lifeblood of the folks at home. It will take unceasing, desperately earnest, prevailing intercession. The battle for missions is won or lost in the prayer meeting at home.

I'm glad I went to a mission field. But I doubt if I shall ever be the same again. I have seen what I shall never forget. The work of missions is not only the missionaries' work. It is ours—yours and mine!

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has been pastor, has proved this. Shortly after he took the Four Square Church of Portland, Jefferies went to Africa, Egypt and the Near East. Since then he has made three other trips to the field, bringing encouragement and blessing to his church's missionaries and new vision and zeal to his own congregation.

Jefferies strikes an important keynote of missionary giving that many overlook when he says, "Any church that will invest sufficient finances to send its pastor to the mission field will be doubly blessed, for God commends His blessing upon an unselfish people who have a desire and burden to take the Gospel to the ends of the earth." His own church has amply demonstrated this by its fruitful evangelistic program, rapidly growing Sunday school, and wide spiritual influence among evangelicals in Portland.

The largest amount of money given to evangelical foreign missions by any church in America is probably given by colorful old Park Street Church in Boston. Over $215,000 was given to all benevolences by Park Street in 1952, $180,000 directly to foreign missions. This is three dollars for missions per every dollar spent at home.

Park Street supports 141 missionaries, gives $25,000 to Christian education and has seen a revolution in its whole church program as a result, they believe, of their missionary program.

The missionary program started back in 1933 when Dr. Harold Ockenga, then a young pastor in Pittsburgh, dedicated his summer to preaching along the Russian border. The trip brought immediate dividends of an unexpected nature to his Pittsburgh church. In the depths of the depression the church was struggling with a $17,000 mortgage and was badly in need of renovation.

"But under the mighty impetus which I had from my European trip on evangelism, we paid up the mortgage and raised a considerable sum of money to renovate the church—all at the bottom of the depression," Ockenga relates.

In 1936 Ockenga went to Park Street. The total giving for all missions and benevolences that year was $3,400. Last year it was over $215,000.

Bror Grondal, assistant treasurer of the church, gives an interesting sidelight of God's blessing on the missionary program.

"A few years after the start of the missionary program it was necessary for our church to have additional facilities to provide for increasing activities. The basement of our edifice had been rented to various types of commercial stores but this space was badly needed by our church. There was some apprehension that to convert the store property for church needs would adversely affect the missionary giving. However, it was finally decided to undertake the remodeling of the basement at a cost of approximately $150,000. Did this affect the missionary giving? Most emphatically not! Even in the face of this heavy expenditure our missionary giving showed an increase."

Ockenga attributes his vision, which the Holy Spirit enabled him to share with his people, to his trips to the mission fields of the world, which he takes, he says, "to keep that vision alive."

How Much It Costs

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The list of churches whose pastors have brought new vision and passion to them from the mission fields of the world multiplies almost weekly.

Pastor Harlan Harris fired the solid old First Baptist Church of Shelby, N.C., with a new zeal for missions as a result of his trip to Europe and the Near East in 1951. Result: last year over and above increased giving to the Southern Baptist cooperative benevolence and missionary program, the church was supporting seven other missionaries.

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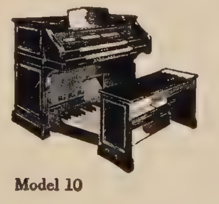

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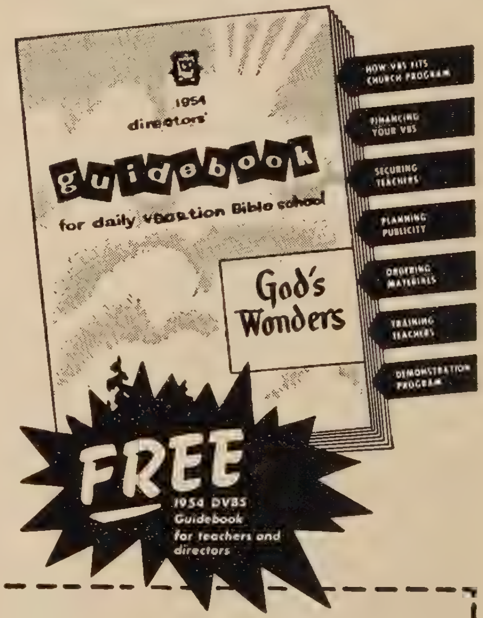
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Court Vetoes Bible for Schools

Gideons Lose Court Battle

UNLESS the U. S. Supreme Court reverses a New Jersey decision it appears that an old song is due for a rewrite. The song: "School days, school days, good old Golden Rule days . . ."

The New Jersey Supreme Court, handing down a decision denying the Gideons the right to distribute Bibles in schools, has now deleted the "Golden Rule" and charges that the King James version (in which it is contained) "is a sectarian book."

The opinion was given by Chief Justice Arthur T. Vanderbilt. It voided a resolution by the Rutherford Board of Education which permitted distribution of Gideon Bibles to school pupils whose parents requested them in writing. At the same time it reversed a decision of the Appellate division of the Superior Court upholding the Rutherford board.

The Gideon cabinet, meeting in Chicago, made the decision to appeal the New Jersey decision to the U. S. Supreme Court. Raymond R. Lindsey, president of the worldwide group, in announcing the decision said: "The Gideons believe in the constitutional doctrine of separation of church and state. But we do not believe it is the intent of the First Amendment to take the Bible out of the schools. To allow a decision that the Bible is a 'sectarian book' to go unchallenged would be to countenance a blow at our freedom."

Bibles for Clippers: Thirty Bibles were given by Gideons to Pan American World Airways for use aboard its clippers flying to Latin America. Here Frank R. Esty (left) of Miami, presents them to Capt. Charles R. Elmore, pilot.

One cannot predict whether the present U. S. Supreme Court will hear the case or what it will decide if it gets to hear the case. The complexion of the court has changed since the historic McCullom decision which several years ago barred "released time" classes from the public schools. One significant change is that it is headed by a new Chief Justice, Earl Warren, said to have an evangelical background.

Judge Vanderbilt, in his 20-page opinion, said that distribution of the "sectarian book" was in "violation of the First Amendment of the United States Constitution." He added: "Our forefathers fought and died for the principles now contained in the Bill of Rights of the Federal . . . Constitution."

Since Judge Vanderbilt has brought up our "forefathers" as witnesses it seems proper to find out just what they thought of the "sectarian" King James version.

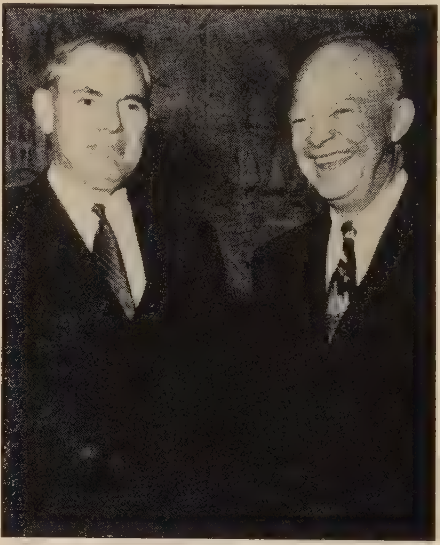
History records that during the Revolutionary War there was a pronounced shortage of Bibles. And Congress (the body which ratified the first amendment) became concerned enough to appoint a committee to attempt to rectify the shortage.

On Sept. 11, 1777, according to Congressional records, this committee reported to the House of Representatives, "If Congress shall not think it expedient to order the importation of types and paper (for Bibles), the Committee recommends that Congress will order the Committee of Commerce to import 20,000 Bibles from Holland, Scotland, or elsewhere, into the different states of the union."

The Congressional records add, "Whereupon it was moved, that the Committee of Commerce be directed to import 20,000 copies of the Bible; and it was resolved in the affirmative."

This, of course, was before the passage of the first amendment and its modern day interpretations. That Congress attached great importance to the Bible can be seen from the fact that at the time it bought the Bibles that august body was being hard pressed to find funds even to fight the war with Britain.

The New Jersey court's decision was handed down even as a Senate committee was attempting to ascertain the causes of juvenile delinquency.



Bishop Martin and the President
Ike's "unite" draws fire.

And it came not long after the Religious Education Association met in Pittsburgh, Pa., and expressed concern that, despite advances in the teaching of religion in the last half century, half the nation's children are growing up with little or no religious instruction.

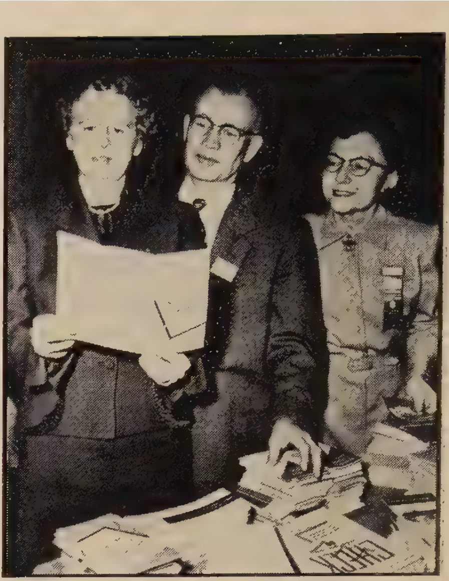
The Gideons were beset on another front as well. The Board of Education in Youngstown, Ohio, denied them permission to distribute New Testaments with the Psalms and Proverbs to fifth grade pupils in public schools. The Gideons had proposed to pass out the New Testaments to pupils as they left the buildings.

A Question for Ike

THE AMERICAN COUNCIL of Christian Churches addressed a sharp letter to President Eisenhower and included a large question mark. Ike, according to Kenneth R. Kinney, ACCC president, and William Harllee Bordeaux, general secretary, reportedly had urged churches to minimize their differences to aid the country, in speaking at a meeting of the general board of the National Council of the Churches of Christ. Ike was invited to speak by National Council President, Methodist Bishop Martin. The ACCC spokesmen called Ike's words "a tragic appeal" and suggested that he had "unwittingly" played "into the hands of modernists who would make it reprehensible for one to stand loyally by the Bible's central teachings."

An even sharper note may be forthcoming, however, if Ike addresses the World Council of Churches meeting in Evanston, as he has been asked to do. The invitation was extended by Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, World Council secretary, during a visit he paid to the White House.

Meanwhile the ACCC has taken steps to



An end to suppers and bazaars as fund-raising devices in Evangelical and Reformed churches and increased use of tithing is promised by denomination's women's guild in Cleveland. Planning the change here are Mrs. E. Roy Corman, retiring president; Dr. Paul E. Deitz, missionary official; and Mrs. Abe S. Schade of Irwin, Pa.

bring its ideas of the National and World Councils to members of denominations affiliated with those groups. According to Kinney, "all across America in the months ahead the (ACCC officials) will match meetings with National Council leaders and bring the facts to the lay people of our country."

Defense by Prayer

ADEQUATE military defense against the A-bomb has a price tag of billions of dollars. A Miami, Fla., group has a better and cheaper way, it claims. The way: prayer. The group was founded in 1949 as the Hurricane Control Prayer Group. Its purpose was to defend Miami from hurricanes. Each time storm warnings were posted during the last four years the group went to the roof of a Miami hotel and prayed for God's protection on the city. In the four years, according to the founder, the Rev. James R. Adams, 88, only one small hurricane "slipped through this defense."

Spurred by this record, the Rev. Mr. Adams said the group will extend its intercessions to include defense from A-bomb attack. He cites Matthew 18: 19, "If two of you shall agree on earth as touching any thing that they shall ask, it shall be done for them of my Father which is in heaven."

Rev. Adams added, "We will work in pairs to establish not an iron or bamboo curtain but a spiritual curtain of protection around the whole U. S. A. through which no peril may pass."

Surpliced Surplus

TAXPAYERS have received a bouncing in St. Louis for the benefit of a Roman Catholic order, it is revealed by Protestants and Other Americans United.

The government had a surplus Marine hospital located outside of St. Louis in suburban Kirkwood. It was formerly operated by the U. S. Public Health Service. The city of St. Louis, officials of St. Louis County and the city of Kirkwood all asked

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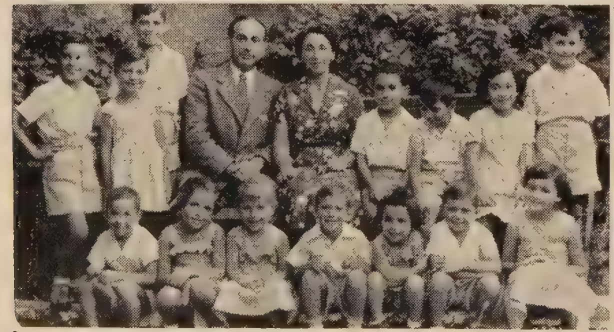

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The irony in the gift is that the government is building a new hospital only 12 miles away—in St. Louis.

The Puff of Death?

MANY CHRISTIANS have long felt that smoking cigarettes was against conscience if not against Scripture. "Don't believe God wants me to" is an evangelical Christian's common response. Last month the doctors told him another good reason: excessive smoking probably can lead to lung cancer.

Several reports from different medical sources were read in New York at a recent conference. One renowned physician pointed out that the incidence of lung cancer was keeping tragic pace with the rise in smoking among the American populace. He warned that in another 20 years, if the rise continued, the male population (which contains the heaviest smokers) would be "decimated."

Cigarette manufacturers piously announced they were "supporting research with large grants" looking into all aspects of "smoking and health." They complained, at the same time, that nobody has proved the relationship of smoking and lung cancer. But Dr. E. Cuyler Hammon, Yale professor of biometry (statistical studies of human life), answered, "Laboratory evidence gives no positive proof that cigarette smoking causes lung cancer, but it is highly suggestive."

Stocks of major cigarette manufacturers plummeted on Wall St. Indications are that the record number (394 billion) of cigarettes smoked in 1952 (4.1 per cent higher than 1951 and 9.4 per cent over 1950) would be greatly reduced in 1954.

Atomic Time Clocker

WHEN LIFE MAGAZINE came out with its recent series on the creation of the world, one of the men who knows as much as anyone about it took a look, gulped and started off to set the record straight.

The man is Dr. Laurence Kulp, Christian associate professor of geo-chemistry at Columbia University and internationally recognized authority on carbon 14, newest method of dating ancient geological and anthropological materials. Dr. Kulp naturally disagrees with some of *Life's* interpretations of the creation. And in collaboration with CHRISTIAN LIFE correspondent Rev. Leslie Flynn he has begun to prepare a series of articles to be published in this magazine on creation, including the beginning of the world, of animals and of man.

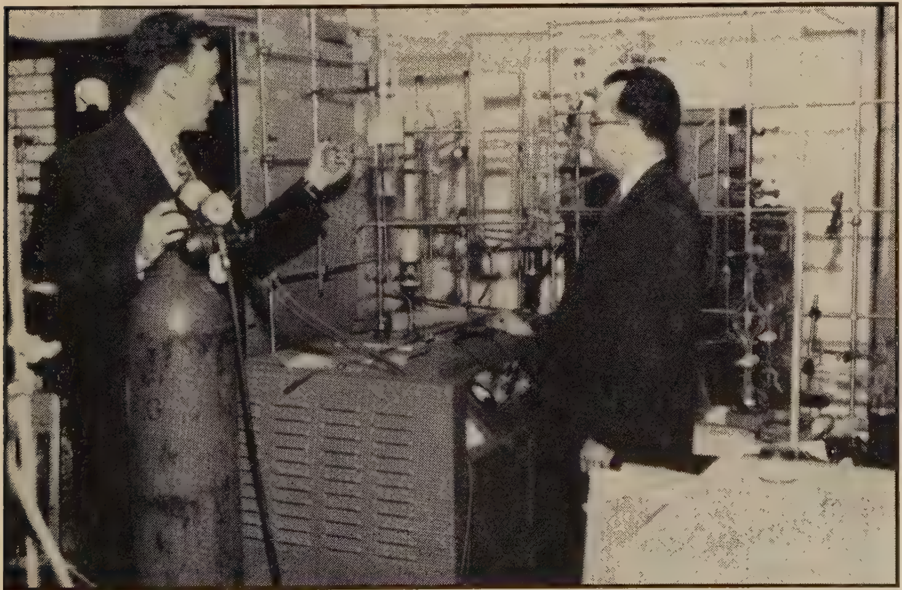
Dr. Kulp has become an acknowledged authority in his field—dating organic materials through use of radioactive carbon 14. The theory behind this is simple. A certain percentage of the carbon in living material is radioactive. This deteriorates at a steady rate unless the organism replenishes it through breathing or absorption of food. A dead organism, e. g. a mummy or a charred stick in a bonfire, no longer absorbs carbon. Therefore ancient bones, clothing, bonfires can all be measured to see how much carbon 14 is left in their substance. The age of the material is determined by how much is left in a given amount.

▶ WORLD

Victory in Italy

A DECISIVE victory for Protestants in Italy has opened the door to greater evangelism efforts in that country. The Italian Supreme Court has ruled that local police may no longer restrict freedom of worship. The decision rejected an appeal by the state prosecutor who objected to release of five Pentecostal ministers previously sentenced by a police court.

The ministers had been charged with violating Article XVIII of the 1931 Fascist laws, which required prior authorization by police of all gatherings to which the public has access. The Supreme Court ruled, how-



HOW OLD IS THE EARTH?
Dr. Laurence Kulp (left) tells Rev. Leslie Flynn the best way to find out.

Teen-agers With "No Place to Go"

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"I know how you feel," replied Dick. "When I was a boy I was the same. How would you like to come over some evenings and have some fun?" Of course they would! "And would you like to learn to make things with tools?" Again delight. "And then some Bible study?" That, too, met with hearty response.

"Now I've got some work to do in the garage."

"We'll help you!" And out went the boys at Dick's heels, accomplishing in two hours what would have taken him alone most of the day.

Already, through prayerful effort, teen-agers in younger and older groups, about half Jewish and half Roman Catholic, are with Dick almost every evening and some afternoons, with Laun Hunter's fine co-operation when he is not busy visiting adults. Table tennis, darts, ring toss, and other games are followed by lusty singing of choruses and hymns, favorites being "Hallelu, Hallelu!" and "Faith Is the Victory."

Then the youngsters settle down for Bible study, with Bible stories, flannelgraphs, etc. Some are very receptive to the gospel. A big Gentile boy of unhappy background has been saved, and is now hired to help Dick around the building. Several others have also professed acceptance of the Saviour. Another boy, a discipline problem here and elsewhere, prayed: "Lord, forgive me for the way I have acted. I thank you for Mr. Anderson and Mr. Hunter. Help me next time I come not to be so mean."

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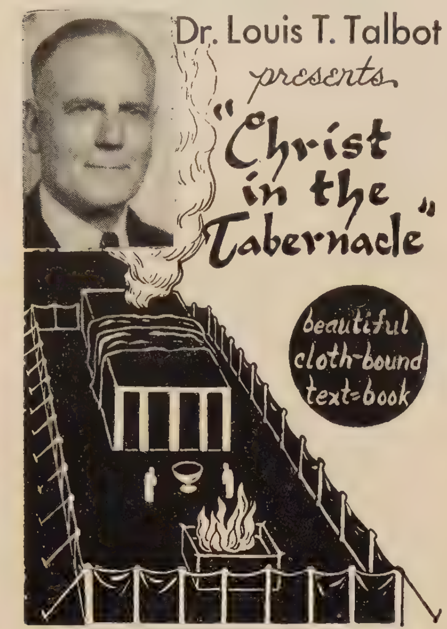

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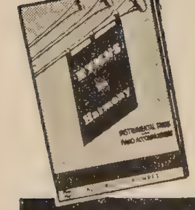

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Bibles Invade Korea

by Fred Jarvis

CHRISTIAN LIFE *Foreign Correspondent*

SEOUL, Korea—This is Korea's new invasion. But this battle now being waged on the eastern front is being fought with Bibles, not bullets. Evangelist Jack Wyrtzen has led the way.

When Gen. William K. Harrison's message came to me over the phone that permission had been granted for the Wyrtzen and PTL invasion to begin, I gladly hopped a plane for Seoul that I might cover this event for people in the homelands.

That night, as Wyrtzen, backed by workers for the Pocket Testament League, engaged in one of their first skirmishes, I watched the faces of lonely GIs as they sat listening to the preacher.

It was a simple, but moving message that the evangelist gave. And it fitted the simple surroundings. All the formalism of a usual church service was missing. Wyrtzen's pulpit was a rough table, the pews crude benches of a front line mess hall.

When he closed the message, Wyrtzen offered an invitation to accept Christ to the massed GIs. First to respond was a lieutenant, who arose quietly and made his way forward. Others got up and trailed down behind him.

Don Robertson, of the PTL, dealt with the seekers. I gave out marked Gospels of John to all the others. Glenn Wagner, foreign secretary of the PTL, stood by to pray with soldiers who sought the Savior.

Next day I followed Wyrtzen, Wagner, Robertson and their Korean interpreter, Hong, from camp to camp. At one stop when Wyrtzen's meeting was announced over loudspeakers, 2,000 men with guns on their shoulders marched from every direction to a large drill ground.

There, seated on the ground, they listened for an hour and a half to the preaching of the Gospel.

Another team, composed of Joe Copeland, Sam Befus, Doug Cozart and Vic Springer, Evangelical Alliance missionary on loan to PTL, were invading such famous battlegrounds at Heartbreak Ridge and the Punch Bowl.

I thrilled as I realized that God had performed a miracle in making this, as described by the International News Service, "A new kind of warfare come to the Korean front."

The goal, besides the winning of many souls, is the distribution of a Gospel of John to every soldier in the Korean army. And the teams bear commissions from General Taylor and Korean President Syngman Rhee for the task.

The teams are holding four and five meetings a day.

Their success is shown by one incident. A chaplain brought one team the names of a thousand men that had already read the Gospel of John and asked to be enrolled in a correspondence course.

Doug Cozart, who is in charge of the Navigators follow-up work of the PTL distribution and Wyrtzen's evangelistic meetings, is enrolling thousands of seekers in the course of Bible studies.

Thanks to the kindness of CHRISTIAN LIFE readers, some of the funds they contributed to needy Christians in Korea, have found double use in providing for the salaries of destitute Christians who help grade the Bible study courses submitted by these thousands of soldiers.

For further information concerning mission work in Korea, see advertisements on page 41, 49 and the front cover. The advertisers will be glad to tell you more about their ministry or to channel your gifts for worthy causes.

ever, that the new constitution of 1948 which guarantees religious freedoms overruled the Fascist law.

Evangelicals have found their hardest going in getting local police to recognize that the new constitution has clipped their police powers to determine who shall hold religious meetings.

As an illustration to the Italians that Protestantism is ready to go ahead and bring not only the message but the ministry of Christianity to them, the cornerstone for a new Protestant hospital was laid in Naples. Completion is set for next June. The cornerstone laying ceremony took place on the same day the Supreme Court decision was handed down.

Protestants at the ceremony represented the Salvation Army, the Italian Evangelical Committee, the Italian Baptist Mission and the Methodist Church.

Defeat in Greece

WHILE King Paul of Greece was visiting the American Bible Society headquarters in New York to thank the organization for Scriptures sent to Greece, his government was making ready to seize land belonging to the evangelical community at Katerini in northern Greece. The evangelicals had planned to build a church day school and center. The government based its action on a charge they were already conducting classes without a license.

The government had long been threatening to seize the land. But that didn't stop the Greek king from making a play for American sympathy and aid by paying tribute to the Bible.

The American Bible Society has sent 275,000 Bibles to Greece since the war and plans to send 50,000 more. King Paul said they help bolster the spirits of his people.

Moderator George A. Hadjiantoniou of the Greek Evangelical Church has charged in Athens that Archbishop Spyridon, head of the Orthodox state church in Greece, has prevented the licensing of the Katerini school. Nine months ago the Greek Supreme Court directed that the government issue such a license. Dr. Hadjiantoniou said, "We consider the archbishop's inter-

King Paul of Greece receives first Bible from shipment to Greece from American Bible Society President Daniel Burke (right).

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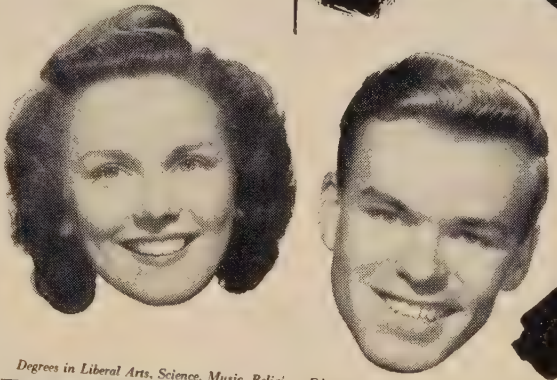

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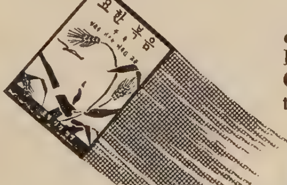

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Katerini has the largest Protestant population of any community in Greece.

The National Association of Evangelicals has filed a formal protest with the U. S. State Department against "persecution" of the Katerini Protestants. Funds for purchase of the seized land and construction of the school came from America.

Explosion in Israel

TEMPESTUOUS DAYS lie ahead for Protestant missionaries in Israel. This is due to a growing nationalistic spirit among Israel settlers with a renewed emphasis on orthodox Judaism.

Tension, kept under cover by government order, broke out openly in Jerusalem in December when 300 Jews demonstrated outside a chapel of the Hebrew Evangelist Society. Several demonstrators threw stones, broke windows and tried to enter the building where a service was in progress.

Recent statements by orthodox rabbis against Christian influence in Israel have added fuel to the fire.

Report on Leprosy

THERE ARE an estimated seven million sufferers of Hansen's disease (leprosy) in the world today. The number is probably not less than in Bible times.

But in spite of secular and scientific advances Christ is still their best hope—as He was when He went about healing them on earth. That was pointed out at the recent International Conference on Christian Leprosy Work held in Lucknow, India.

A world-renowned leprosy expert, Dr. John Lowe, informed the conference, sponsored by the American Leprosy Mission and the London Mission to Leprosy, that "the really worthwhile leprosy work being done (in every country) was the result of efforts by a Christian agency or by individual Christians."

The conference heard a warning, however. Dr. James Ross Innes, inter-territorial leprologist of the East Africa High Commission, told the conference that leprosy is increasing.

Augustine's Year

ONE PART of Roman Catholicism's observance of 1954 as a Marian year (a year set aside for the veneration of Mary, the mother of Jesus) can well be observed by Protestants, too. That is the celebration of the 16th centenary of the birth of St. Augustine of Hippo, born in North Africa in 354 A.D.

Luther once wrote that he owed more to St. Augustine's writings than to any other book save the Bible. And his teachings on the doctrines of grace, though not accepted completely by many present evangelical churches, served to keep alive evangelical thought during the middle ages.

The Roman Catholics plan a Congress of Augustinian Theology in Paris as a feature of the Marian year.

Augustine was peculiarly equipped to teach the doctrines of grace and predestination. He led a dissipated life in his youth, but was converted at the age of 32. A thorough rehearing of his ideas may well serve a useful purpose in dissipating a good deal of the materialism and superstition attendant upon the Roman dedication of a year to Mary.

'Pilgrim' Attractions

THE DRIVE is currently on to attract many Marian year "pilgrims" to various spots on the road to Rome. A Dublin dispatch says a rare Gaelic manuscript believed to be copies of the earliest poems praising the Blessed Virgin in a vernacular language has just recently been discovered.

And a French woman of Chateau-la Galure is publicized as bearing the "stigmata" of Christ's wounds. The woman, Marthe Robin, 52, is said to have taken no nourishment other than the bread and wine of the Catholic sacrament for the past 30 years.

Marthe was described as perfectly normal until the age of 16, when she was paralyzed. On Fridays since then, so the story goes, the crucifixion wounds appear and she is said to weep tears of blood. Gifts of money sent to Marthe from all over the world have been used to erect a hospice for visitors.

A Murderer's Mission

A FORMER U. S. prisoner of the Japanese, Jess Pedigo, has found a unique mission field—to the overcrowded penitentiaries of Japan. Pedigo, an Assembly of God preacher, has as one of his greatest assistants a condemned murderer, known far and wide as the "Wild Tiger."

This man, according to Pedigo, was converted at one of his meetings in the penitentiary. He started "gossiping the Gospel" to cell-mates. Soon many of them accepted Christ. The murderer is extending his influence outside the jail by writing to former associates in crime.

How Many POWs for Christ?

ONE OF THE BIG reasons the Reds haven't been able to persuade many of their former Korean comrades in arms (now POWs) to come back to Communism is that thousands have become Christians while in prison and want nothing to do with atheistic Marxism.

The number of those who've accepted Christ has been a moot point. Roy Robertson, Far East director of Navigators, set the figure at 10,500. But the army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, claims 23,000 have become Christians. One thing everybody agrees on, however: the number represents one of Communism's biggest defeats. It also throws out a challenge to missions: if the Reds can be won in such large numbers in prison camps, why not elsewhere?

▶ PEOPLE

Harvesters at Work

GORDON MCLEAN, director of Youth for Christ International's ministry in youth institutions and juvenile courts, recently addressed 10,000 teen-agers in Des Moines, Iowa, high schools. . . . YFC announced that Col. Jack Fain of Atlanta, Ga., has been appointed director of the organization's "Mission to the Military." He will reach men in uniform. . . . A reverse direction was taken by the U.S. jet ace, Capt. A. E. Vancil, Korean war hero. An instructor at Perrin Air Force Base in Sherman, Texas, Capt. Vancil said he will enter formal training for the ministry when he leaves the air force. He made his decision at a revival in Denison.

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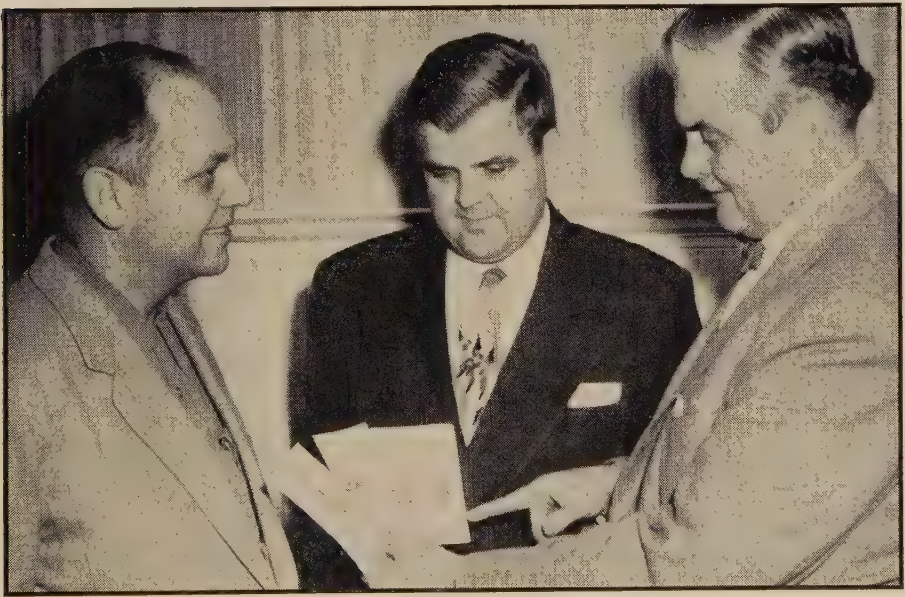
Dan Ankerberg, former evangelist with Youth for Christ International has been named director of Hi-Crusader clubs in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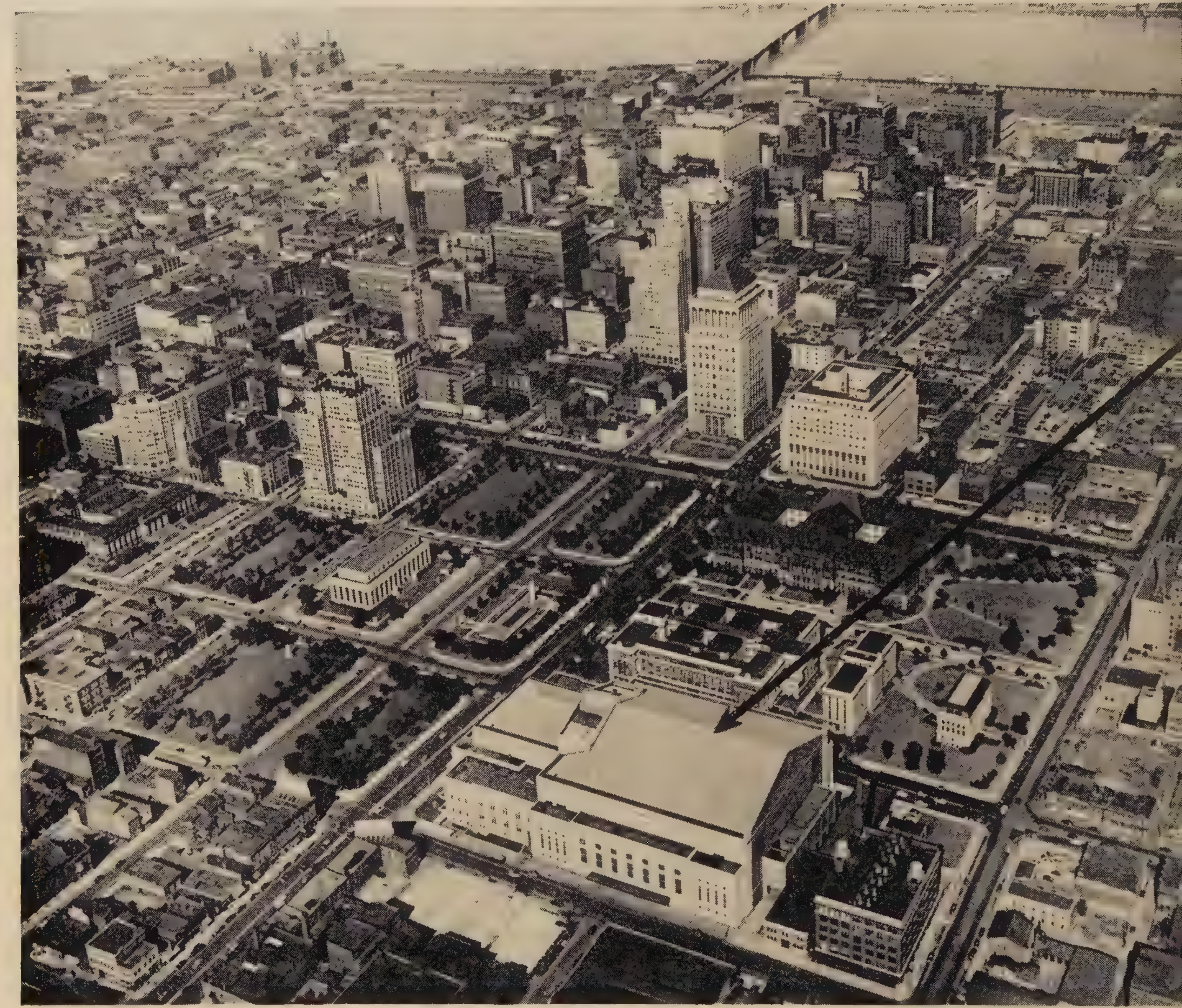

The Kiel Municipal Auditorium, St. Louis, Missouri, will house the entire convention on March 30 through April 2, 1954. Because the exhibits, workshops and united sessions will all be conducted in one building, the 11,000 delegates expected to attend the convention will be able to take part in more of the thirty-three conferences and spend more time in the exhibition room than has been possible in past years. Also, for the convenience of the delegates a cafeteria and snack bars will be set up in the building. The conference groups will meet to discuss teaching methods, Sunday School organization and promotion, and approaches to the different age levels. You too may be a part of this great Sunday School convention, gathering ideas, information and inspiration.

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Chicago. . . . Jack Shuler recently concluded three weeks of meetings in Beaumont, Texas. More than 600 decisions were recorded.

Gone on Ahead

THE REV. ANDOR DE PAAL, converted Roman Catholic priest and former assistant news editor of CHRISTIAN LIFE magazine, died in December as the result of an automobile accident. In his early days as a priest he had been a confessor to Austrian royalty. But his conversion led him into a more fruitful ministry.

▸ DENOMINATIONS

Congregational Merger

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN Churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Church have been toying with the idea of merger for some time. There has been one difficulty: many of the Congregational churches want to hang on to their local autonomy and feel that the merger might bring them under the power of a super-denomination.

So, when a proposed merger was advanced in 1949, the Cadman Memorial Church of Brooklyn, N. Y., sued to block it. The Cadman church maintained that the union might usurp property rights. Little opposition was given on traditional "modernist-conservative" battle lines.

In December, the New York State Court of Appeals upheld the merger and said no property rights were involved.

Many leaders in both denominations, however, feel that the original zeal for union has cooled off during the last four years of litigation. Next month the leaders will get together in two separate meetings in Cleveland and Chicago to try to blow up the fire again. If they unite, the new denomination will have more than two million members and will be called the United Church of Christ.

Three More for NAE

THREE NEW DENOMINATIONS have been received into membership in the National Association of Evangelicals, the organization announced. They are the Pentecostal Evangelical Church, The Church of the United Brethren in Christ, with headquarters in Huntington, Ind., and the Pentecostal Church of God. They bring to 43 the total of denominations now affiliated with NAE.

▸ MISSIONS

Faith Missions Confer

NEARLY 500 new mission candidates have been appointed by agencies affiliated with the Interdenominational Foreign Mission Association of North America, a fellowship of 34 of the so-called faith missions.

The candidates were listed at the association's 36th annual meeting in Dallas recently. The member societies already have 5,587 missionaries on the field. Named president of the association at the conference was the Rev. E. A. Shank, South Africa General Mission.

Vice presidents include Rev. M. A. Darroch, Sudan Interior Mission, and Rev. H. M. Griffin, China Inland Mission. Rev. J. O. Percy, Sudan Interior Mission, was reelected as secretary-treasurer.

Catholics vs. Catholicism

PROTESTANTS are not the only critics of Roman Catholic persecution of Protestant missionaries. Two American Catholic publications themselves have been critical of the Spanish government's restrictions on non-Catholics. They are the *Indiana Catholic and Record,* official organ of the Indianapolis archdiocese, and *America,* a Jesuit weekly of New York.

Both have been reproached for their stand by the Spanish hierarchy. *America* insisted, however, that Spain "could and perhaps should extend more religious liberty to Protestants." It added: "We still disagree with the Spanish view that government interference is the best method of preserving the Catholic unity of a nation in this day. . . . The church is not a branch of a government but is distinct and independent society. . . . "

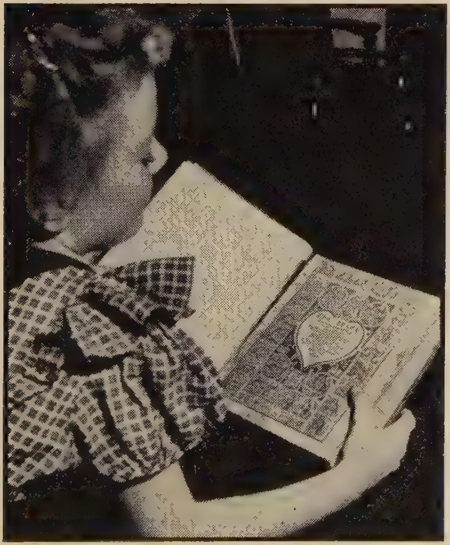
The Indiana paper also charged that government action is not the best way to meet religious competition.

▶ EVANGELISM

Graham Set for London

RELIGIOUS FORCES are almost totally mobilized in London for Billy Graham's evangelistic crusade, due to begin on March 1. The campaign will be held in one of Britain's largest indoor stadiums, the Harringay Arena, which can seat almost 12,000 persons. Nearly 20,000 "prayer partners" have already signed cards to pray for the crusade. And scores of public prayer meetings have been organized. For months three copies of the Billy Graham evangelistic film "Oil Town, U. S. A." have been shown daily throughout the London area. Every public hall where the film was shown has been filled to capacity before the scheduled start of the showing.

Dawson Trotman, director of follow-up work for the Graham team, visited London early in the winter and spoke to all-day conferences of ministers, outlining plans for personal counseling and follow-up of converts.



Old book, new eyes: Carolyn Olsen, 7, examines Bible dating back to year 1599. It was uncovered when a Long Beach, Cal., church set out to find the oldest Bible in town. The ancient tome was bought originally from a second-hand book dealer in Long Beach for $16.

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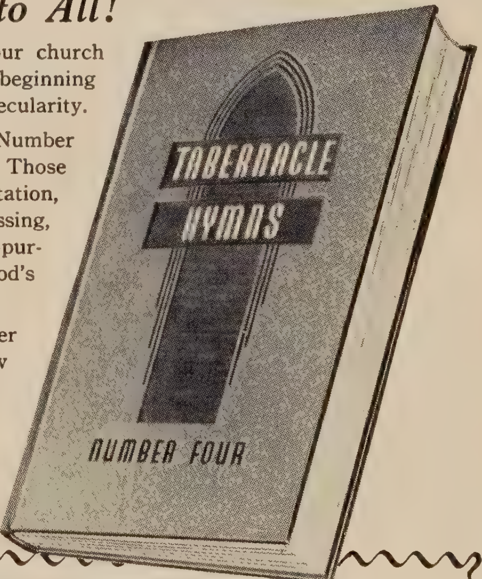

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In order that the Spirit of God might be free to work no definite time has been announced for ending the crusade. Harringay Arena officials indicated they have reserved the building for use of the meetings for at least three months. Negotiations have been under way also towards utilizing some of London's huge open air stadia seating upwards of 100,000 during the spring.

Moody Founder's Week

Moody Bible Institute's Founder's Week Conference, one of America's evangelical highlights, will be held from Feb. 1 through 7. The conference marks the 117th anniversary of D. L. Moody's birth. Speakers include Dr. William Ward Ayer, the Rev. Alan Redpath, Dr. V. Raymond Edman, Dr. Jack Shuler and Mrs. Ruth Stull, former missionary. More than 50,000 are expected at the conference.

▸ EDUCATION

New Bible Lands Tour

WHEATON COLLEGE will sponsor two tours of the Holy Land this year, it was announced by Dr. V. Raymond Edman, president. Under the direction of Dr. Joseph P. Free, archaeology professor, the first tour will leave New York Feb. 25. The second, led by Dr. Kenneth S. Kantzer, chairman of the Bible and Philosophy department, leaves on June 30. Dr. Free will resume his excavations at Dothan, Bible land city, where last year several important discoveries were made.

The Fuller Brush-Off

A SIX-YEAR BATTLE by three professors of Fuller Theological Seminary to keep their Presbyterian prerogatives is heading into another round.

All Presbyterian ministers, they have been barred from membership in the Los Angeles Presbytery by that body because of their affiliation with the seminary. The presbytery has stated it does not approve of the school founded by Dr. Charles E. Fuller, the radio evangelist. It charges the seminary is "divisive and schismatic," and has refused permission to its candidates for the ministry to enroll and study there. Students who have defied the presbytery and enrolled at Fuller has been dropped from the presbytery's roll of ministerial candidates.

The presbytery recently rejected the applications of the three ministers for the third time. The three announced they will appeal to the Synod of California where they have already been rejected twice. The ministers who have taken such a firm stand for their faith and freedom include Dr. Gleason L. Archer, Jr. of Monmouth, N. J.; Dr. William Sanford LaSor of Lehigh, Pa. and Dr. Everett F. Harrison of Philadelphia.

▸ MISCELLANY

Bible Society Jubilee

FIVE HUNDRED YEARS AGO the first printing of the Bible was made by Gutenberg. To mark the event, 24 Bible societies including the American Bible Society will make their most ambitious effort to date to interest the world in Bible reading and supply Scriptures to those who wish them.

The year will also mark the 150th anniversary of the founding of the first society, The British and Foreign Bible Society.

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Skullduggery at Piltdown

ALL OVER THE WORLD anthropologists (many of them outstanding evolutionists) had the same lament last month, "We wuz robbed!" Source of their complaint was a few fragments of bones dug up in 1911 in the hamlet of Piltdown in Sussex, England. Anthropologists for 40 years had respectfully said the bones were 500,000 years old and the skull belonged to an "early ancestor" of man. Many took "Mr. Piltdown" to be irrefutable evidence that men and monkeys had sprung from common ancestors.

Late in November, however, authorities at the British Natural History Museum in London announced that the "ancestor" was a hoax. And while the skull "may be" 50,000 years old, the jawbone associated with it is that of a modern ape, probably an orangutan that has been "doctored" with chemicals to give it an aged appearance.

Scientists now admit that the 50,000 year age brings the Piltdown man into line with other men who were living on the European continent. First doubts about the authenticity of the bones were voiced in 1949, and Dr. K. P. Oakley, museum scientist, began the chemical tests on the bones to determine how old they actually were.

While the evolutionists were jolted, however, they stood their ground. Prof. Ernest A. Hooton of Harvard, one of the world's most famous anthropologists, was quoted as saying, "It doesn't disturb our ideas of human evolution at all. If it is right that the head is a fake, it loses all its significance and removes a very puzzling link." Prof. Hooton said the findings "impugn the honesty" of the late Sir Arthur Smith Woodward, formerly keeper of the natural history section of the British Museum.

This suggestion, he added, was unthinkable and something that just could not be believed.

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WHILE BRITISH SCIENTISTS were disconcerting evolutionists, archaeologists in Israel were digging up more confirmation of biblical events. An ancient scarab (a small talisman of the Egyptians) has been found on the site of a biblical battleground outside Jerusalem.

The scarab (a small image representing immortality) was apparently lost by the commander of the Philistines when he was defeated by King David at the battle in the Vale of Rephaim. The biblical account of the battle is to be found in II Sam. 5: 18-25. One of the verses, the 21st, notes that the Philistines "left their images, and David and his men burned them."

The scarab, said by Israeli archaeologists to be among the oldest relics ever discovered in the Jerusalem area, is about three inches long and one and one-half inches wide. It bore the insignia of an Egyptian pharaoh. Scholars said the Philistine commander would have used the pharaoh's insignia as a seal since the Philistines had been defeated by the Egyptians in the 12th century B. C. and forced to serve as vassal armies of the Egyptians against the Hebrews.

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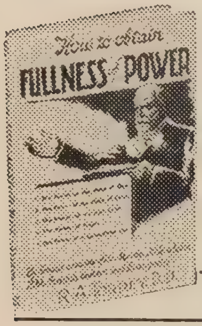

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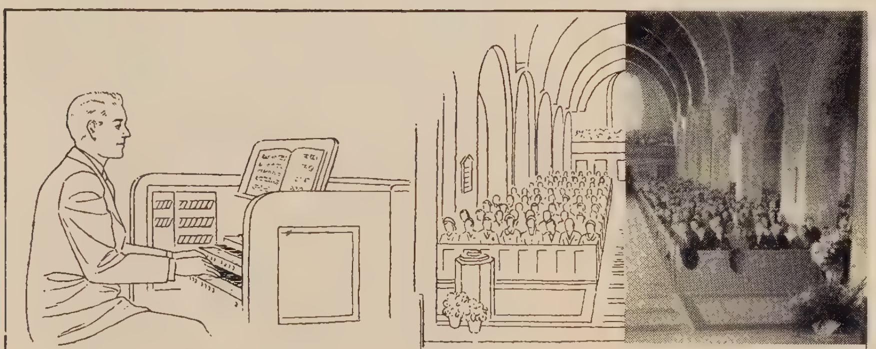
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WHAT'S HEAVEN LIKE?

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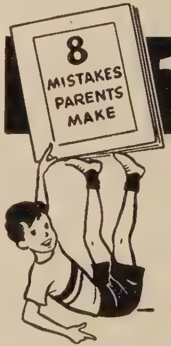
with Jesus Christ" (Rom. 8: 17). Romans 8: 32 further says, "He that spared not His own Son, but delivered him up for us all, how shall he not with him freely give us all things?" The Greek phrase "all things" is the same as that describing the "all things" that God created through Christ, "All things were made by him" (John 1: 3); "Who created all things by Jesus Christ" (Eph. 3: 9). Whatever purpose God has for all created things in the eternal future, the redeemed will participate in that purpose. "All things are yours . . . and ye are Christ's and Christ is God's," said Paul in I Cor. 3: 21, 23. The vast universe is His; the vast universe is ours.

Often those of whom we speak least on earth are best known in heaven.

Certainly we will be enabled to visit this eternal domain. As redeemed man we will be reconstituted and newly equipped, for all the limitations and disabilities, caused by sin, will be finally removed and we will be "like Him" (I John 3: 2). To be like Christ involves more than moral and spiritual likeness. Our bodies too will be like His. Our intellects will be quickened. Our ransomed powers will be tremendously expanded.

We shall have the glorified bodies like the post-resurrection body of our Lord. Paul assures us of this in Philippians 3: 20, 21, ARV. "The Lord Jesus Christ . . . shall fashion anew the body of our humiliation, that it may be conformed to the body of his glory, according to the working whereby he is able even to subject all things unto himself." Christ's post-resurrection body was not subject to limitations, barriers, or gravitation, for on two occasions He suddenly appeared in the midst of His disciples in a room, "the doors being shut," and graciously ministered divine peace to these disturbed men (John 20: 19, 26).

Christ's body was not subject to the gravitational pull of the earth, for from Olivet He ascended into the heavens in



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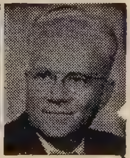

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sight of the wondering disciples, who were given assurance by the two angels that Christ would return again "in like manner" (Acts 1: 10, 11).

That the redeemed apparently will have the power of celestial flight is indicated from the fact that Enoch was translated bodily to glory, as was Elijah. And Elijah returned along with Moses, back to earth on the transfiguration occasion (Matt. 17: 1-3). If these saints of God have traversed the distance, whatever it is, from earth to heaven, can we and will we not have the power of celestial flight "in the body of His glory?"

That angels have that power is clearly revealed in Scripture. Gabriel appeared from heaven to Daniel (Dan. 9) and later to Zacharias and to Mary (Luke 1). To Zacharias he described himself as "Gabriel, that stand in the presence of God" (Luke 1: 19). From that presence he came to earth to reveal truth to a man.

The Scriptures tell us that "we shall judge angels" (1 Cor. 6: 3). It is unthinkable to believe that we shall be limited in power to them and have ability inferior to them.

Since God is infinite, there will be the possibility of learning more of His wisdom and power. Our redeemed and expanding beings will be eternally thrilled with the unfoldings of His matchless being. To confine us to one portion of His vast domain and to take from us the joy of divine adventure, the thrill of new discoveries and the achievement of further conquest of God's universe and heaven would be a frustration. This is not the divine purpose.

Christ our Redeemer and elder Brother is the Creator of the universe. In order that we may appreciate His greatness, it is necessary for us to explore and understand His creation and to have sovereignty over it with Him and for Him.

I believe heaven is going to be a thrilling place of divine adventure where we, the blood-bought children of God, will roam the expanseless heavens and rule over the myriad stars and planets of God's creation.

Sometimes we wonder how we can possibly contain the wonder and the enjoyment of heaven. In the epistles of Paul, James, Peter and John various crowns are described which will be awarded to saints in glory. Perhaps, our enjoyment of heaven will be in proportion to our spiritual growth on earth.

When we hear the definition that heaven is a prepared place for a prepared people, we wonder how prepared we Christians really are. We cannot comprehend the consummate beauty of God's preparation of heaven; but we tremble to think of how unprepared we are to enjoy it.

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ELLEN'S GHOST

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Soon after he returned, Ellen died. And Nora, I don't think he has ever recovered."

"But, Dr. Crowley, he acts so—so," Nora tried for the right word. "He just doesn't act like a Christian any more, doctor."

"Then we must pray that the Holy Spirit will bring him back," answered the doctor. "Frankly, he is dissatisfied with his life today. He wants to live in the past—before the war, when he was a leader in the old church, when he was married to Ellen."

Nora choked back her tears. "That's all the more reason why I should leave Carl. Divorce is out of the question, but we're only grieving the Lord by staying together and fighting. Neither of us can be spiritually right this way."

"No, Nora," Dr. Crowley advised, "you must not run away from Carl. He needs you." He reached into a desk drawer and pulled out a Bible. "You still love Carl, don't you?"

"Oh, yes, Dr. Crowley, but sometimes—"

The doctor interrupted, "Never lose that love. Cultivate it, let it grow and let Carl see it grow." He was leafing through the pages of his Bible. He placed his finger on the reference, then looked up at Nora and quoted, " 'There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear: because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love.' And that's a good verse for you."

"But doctor," Nora began to object.

"You're upset now, Nora. And you have the baby to consider. Perhaps a few days of rest at your Aunt Martha's would help you; take longer if necessary. Being away from him just a few days will give you a better perspective of the whole situation and it may make him miss you too, more than he misses Ellen. But don't be afraid of him, Nora; he's sick and he needs your help. He needs prayer too. Remember the verse?"

Nora smiled slightly. "I remember, doctor. 'There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear.' "

"Carl's afraid too."

That night in the big canopied bed in Aunt Martha's guest room, Nora felt more at peace than she had felt in a long time. "Perfect love casteth out fear," she recalled. She didn't want to go back to Carl and face the same misery again, but she couldn't escape the verse. The smell of lavender and the cool breeze blowing through the open window lulled her into a delicious sleep.

It had been a long time since she had read the Bible as eagerly as she did the next morning. Each verse seemed to have a special word for her, but somehow she kept returning to the verse in I John 4: "Perfect love casteth out fear."

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Another day went by and at each ring of the telephone, Nora jumped. But the call was always for Aunt Martha. Nora's feeling fluctuated between an aching desire to be with Carl—he was sick and needed her—and a stubborn pride mixed with caution that made her hesitate. At the end of the third day she weakened. She felt a strong urge to go home to him.

On the morning of the fourth day, Aunt Martha announced that she would be attending a committee meeting at the church. After Aunt Martha had gone, Nora wandered about the house. She tried to read, but she was too restless. Her own thoughts absorbed her. "Perfect love casteth out fear," came the verse.

Suddenly she felt she must return to Carl. She decided to walk to town. She would do some marketing—a nice steak and green beans. Carl loved these. Before she left, she bowed her head and asked God to be with her as she returned to Carl. She also asked the Lord to bless Carl.

She felt happy as she completed her marketing and turned her thoughts homeward. But as she was coming out of the market, she saw Carl coming down the street, head bent in deep thought. The pounding of her heart almost suffocated her. He looked up, paused a moment, eyes questioning; then bowed stiffly and passed on.

With mixed emotions she watched him go. She wanted to run after him, to stop him, to talk with him. He needed her. But hadn't she prayed? Hadn't the verse said, "Perfect love casteth out fear"?

She leaned against the wall of a store to steady her shaking knees. Was this the end? Was this God showing her that she should leave Carl, after all? Why should she return to Carl to be mistreated again?

Hardly conscious of the bag of food she carried, she boarded the bus back to Carl's home. There she would decide what to do. She could pack all her things and leave; how could she stay in the same town—in the same church?

Back in the familiar living room, a chill came over her. A sudden gust of wind banged the door shut. She walked to the mantle and stopped. As she noticed the empty place where the little vase had stood, she shuddered.

The kitchen drew her—an urge to see it once more. On the little table by the window a half-filled cup of black coffee stood in mute testimony of Carl's alone-

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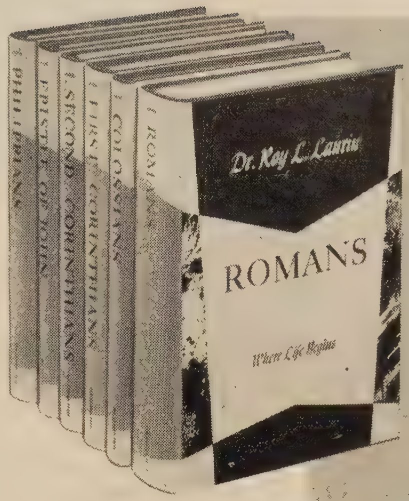

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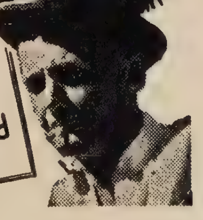

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ness. But not exactly alone. A New Testament lay beside it.

She picked it up, turned hurriedly to I John 4 and read the verse again, "There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear: because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love." She had memorized it by now, but it felt good to see the words in black and white.

She dropped to her knees beside the table. "Lord, forgive me for being afraid. Help me to love him even more." She paused. Then she added in a whisper, "And Lord, help him to love me more."

She arose from her knees. Into Nora's consciousness a new understanding was being born. Sunlight splashed across the kitchen floor and with it her whole mind seemed to be lighted. She felt uplifted and free. She knew that she could no more forsake Carl in his mental illness than she would if he were physically sick.

She began to prepare for his homecoming that night. The hours flew.

When he drove in the driveway that evening, she was standing in the doorway to meet him. As he came up to her, he stared, unbelievingly. The bleakness of his eyes gave place to swift tenderness, a tenderness matching the curve of his lips as he whispered "Nora" in a tone she had not heard before.

"I thought you had changed, Nora, as everything else has changed. I thought you had deserted me when I was looking for something sure and firm. Everything has been changing," he murmured.

His lips quivered as he spoke. "That's why I walked by you on the street today, Nora. I thought you too had changed. But tonight, when I saw you in the doorway, I realized that you still love me. You've convinced me by just being here, Nora. Everything hasn't changed."

"I do love you, Carl," she said.

"And I found another thing while you were gone."

"What's that?" she asked, looking happily into his face.

"I found that God hasn't changed; His Word is true."

"I know that too, Carl."

"I'd forgotten God," he admitted simply. "I'd forgotten that He never changes and that I could depend on Him. And now you've shown me that you haven't changed. I guess things aren't as bad as I thought." He paused for a second before adding, "I love you, Nora. You haven't changed on me."

"Oh, but God has changed me, Carl," she said, "changed me to love you more."

They were in each other other's arms, heart pounding against heart, as he murmured over and over again, "My darling Nora, my own little wife."

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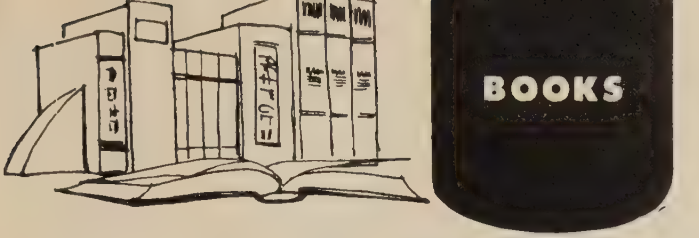

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PEACE WITH GOD. By Billy Graham. Doubleday. 222 pages. $2.50.

FROM preface to conclusion this book is Billy Graham's dynamic message for this hour of decision.

The same literary drive and spiritual acumen which characterize the author's spoken message enflame the pages of this hard-hitting treatise. Enhancing the readability of the book is Graham's simple outline consisting of The Problem, The Solution and The Results.

The initial discussion under the problem digs into the heart of man and finds there a sin-sick soul—a soul desiring something it does not have—peace! All sorts of surface remedies have been devised and tried but man's soul-trouble lingers on.

Starting with this basic need, Graham carefully, but pointedly, leads the sinner back to God. The Bible is the standard through which the way is known; without it all would be vanity. This Book reveals man as a sinner, God as triune—Father, Son and Holy Spirit, Christ as Savior, the Devil as a person and, at the end of the trail, two everlasting abodes—heaven and hell.

The solution is two-fold. First, the sinless Christ came to earth to pay the debt incurred by man's sin. This was achieved basically on the cross of Calvary when Christ's life-blood was shed. The second portion of the discussion considers the application of this redemption to the individual, which, to Graham, finds its answer in conversion. Conversion has three parts: repentance, faith and regeneration. The potential to repent and exercise faith are latent in man, while the power to regenerate is vested in God alone.

When a man is converted it is known that he has received by God's grace the new birth. And when a man is born again he is at peace with God.

At this point in his crusade, Graham makes no gilt edged promises to the new babe in Christ. Indeed, the convert is told that some of his heretofore unknown problems would begin to loom large before him. He states that Satan, himself, will launch a vicious attack at the milk-fed Christian. Usually this is subtilely executed, but it may be as open and nauseating as venom spewed from a derelict.

Continuing his consideration on the results of conversion the author makes some briefs on rules for Christian living. These are the usual exhortations of daily Bible reading, prayer, constantly relying on the Holy Spirit, regular church attendance, witnessing, the practicing of Christian love, living above one's circumstances, etc. There is no attempt here to be psychological as Peale in his *The Power of Positive Thinking* or Fosdick in his *On Being a Real Person* and *Successful Christian Living*, rather, Graham is intensely biblical.

The final pages of the work are sketchy surveys on the church, social obligations of Christians, the future life and Peace—At Last.

As the preface states, it is the desire of the author that this book will be understandingly read by the man-in-the-street. For this reason there is an attempt to use simplified terminology. But even though much of this work is crisp and light, portions of it are heavy and demand a phrase by phrase consideration. For example the vocabulary expressed in, "The sacrifice was penal, substitionary, redemptive, propitiatory, reconciliatory, efficacious . . ." is hardly that of the street sweep or the soda jerk.

This use of biblical terminology and accepted theological phraseology, however, can never be deleted except with harmful result. The time is long over-due that easy-going Christians know the definitions of some of these basic truths. Clearly, it is Graham's intention to re-define these doctrines without succumbing to the hopeless task of re-terming them.

The whole theological stream of thought expressed in this book is that of fundamentalism. It is to be expected, therefore, that a large segment of Bible-believing Christians will accept the message almost in toto. However, a group not too large percentage-wise, but exceptionally potent in theological matters is sure to detect a frustration in the author's attempt to define his starting point in the application of redemption. In spite of Graham's statement that repentance, faith and regeneration may happen simultaneously, the bulk of his reasoning centers in the idea that repentance and faith precede regeneration, and that the ultimate decision is in the hands of man.

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Archaeology

THE BEARING OF RECENT DISCOVERY ON THE TRUSTWORTHINESS OF THE NEW TESTAMENT. By W. M. Ramsay. Baker. 427 *pages.* $4.50.

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GLIMPSES OF A SACRED LAND. By Carl F. H. Henry. Wilde. 240 *pages.* $3.50.

This book is an account of the first Flying Seminar to the Holy Land conducted by the Winona Lake School of Theology. It gives to the reader actually what it claims to be "Glimpses of a Sacred Land."

The first chapter consists of detailed observations on the flight from Ft. Wayne, Ind., to the Near East. The second chapter, which is on France, is for the most part devoted to the moral, spiritual and intellectual life of Paris. Then follow chapters on Italy, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Israel and Greece. Some points of contact with the Scriptures are noted at the various places visited and the author's reflections on the present-day situations are recorded.

The book lacks an adequate treatment of the tremendous results of the archaeological discoveries pertaining to the Bible which are of such great value to the student and visitor in the Holy Land. There seems to be a too ready acceptance of local traditions. For example, according to the best opinion, it is extremely improbable that Paul preached his famous sermon from the rock sometimes pointed out as Mars Hill.

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Biblical

THE NEW TESTAMENT: An Historical and Analytic Survey. By Merrill C. Tenney. Eerdmans. 474 *pages.* $5.50.

Employing his exceptional genius for crisp, meaty sentences Dr. Tenney reveals a storehouse of New Testament material which finds no better expression in the English language.

Beginning with the most basic of information for a thorough study of the New Testament, the author deals with subjects such as the meaning, content, name, literary character, authors and the periods of time involved in the New Testament. Using this material as a backdrop, there follows a concise but sufficient survey of political, social, economic and religious ideas prevalent during the unfolding of the New Testament story.

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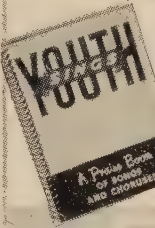

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General

JEHOVAH OF THE WATCHTOWER. By W. R. Martin and N. H. Klann. Biblical Truth Publishing Society (Van Kampen). 125 *pages.* $1.75.

This book is born out of necessity. Jehovah's Witnesses are on the march and, unfortunately, their passionate ingathering includes many lax Christians. This book purposes to disrobe the false propaganda from this cult and allow its sordid history and anti-biblical theories to stand stark naked before the reader.

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While much of the book is a criticism of the cult, the work is not mainly a negative project. Christian doctrines are also advanced.

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Travel Host—John Walvoord, *president, Dallas Theological Seminary*

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Wycliffe Bible Translators Rest Home and Children's Center, Sulphur Springs, Ark.

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University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla. Art museum famous for Indian exhibits.

Philbrook Art Center, Tulsa, Okla. Also, a major oil center.

Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La. Indian exhibits shown in anthropology department.

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Dallas Theological Seminary, Dallas, Texas. A strong evangelical center.

Palo Duro Canyon State Park, near Canyon, Texas. Striking geological formations, scenic drives, good camping areas.

Alamo, San Antonio, Texas. Historic site of the massacre of the U.S. soldiers by Mexicans.

Baylor University, Waco, Texas. A Baptist university. Has world's largest Browning library.

TRAVEL—WEST

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John Brown Military Academy, Long Beach, Calif. Visitors may watch the boys parade every other Friday at 3:30 p.m.

International Child Evangelism Fellowship, Pacific Palisades, Calif. A modernistic theater has been turned into the offices of a missionary organization and a training school for children's workers.

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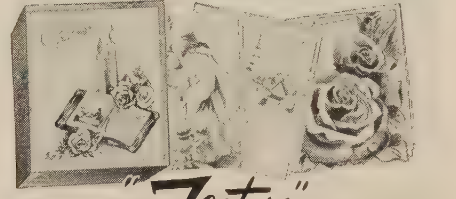

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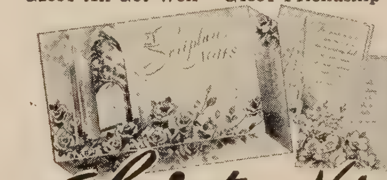

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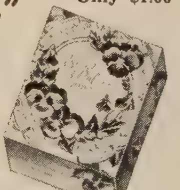

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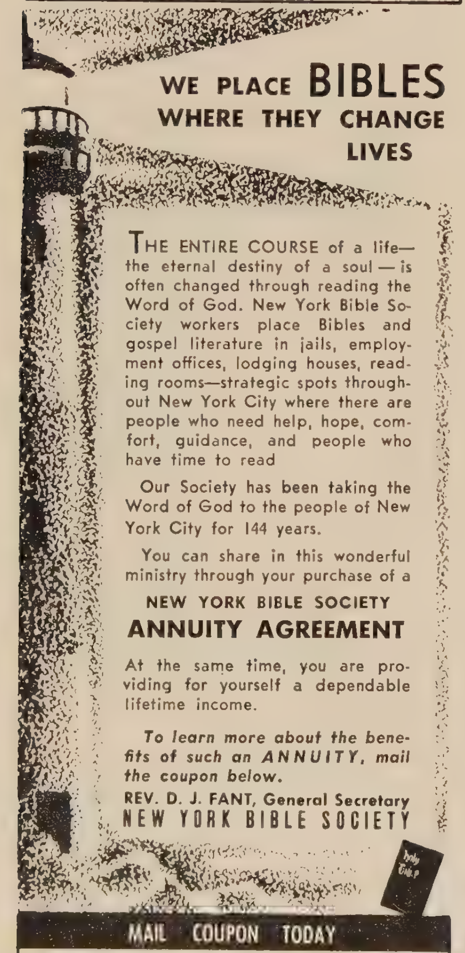

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Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Colorado

Travel Host—RICHARD BEAL,
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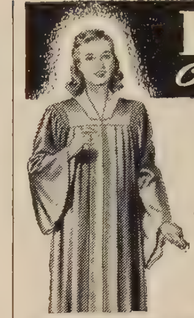

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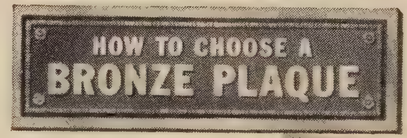

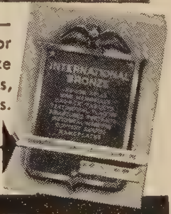

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TRAVEL—MIDWEST

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This is at least part of the reason for the rather unorthodox activities of a Young Life leader. If you were to spot check our various fields today you would find a fascinating variety of activities. Here is a Young Life leader in the high school gym shooting baskets with the boys before practice. At a nearby high school gathering place you would find one of our girl leaders in friendly conversation with a group of high school girls. They know her as an understanding, older young person who is interested in them.

I wish I had the space to tell you how these principles as we apply them in our work have been used of God in the hearts of young people. If you could see them, the hundreds and hundreds of high schoolers turned from their vacuum existence into a life of robust joy and witness and if you could hear from them how Jesus Christ was made real in their lives, then you would understand something of what God is doing through Young Life.

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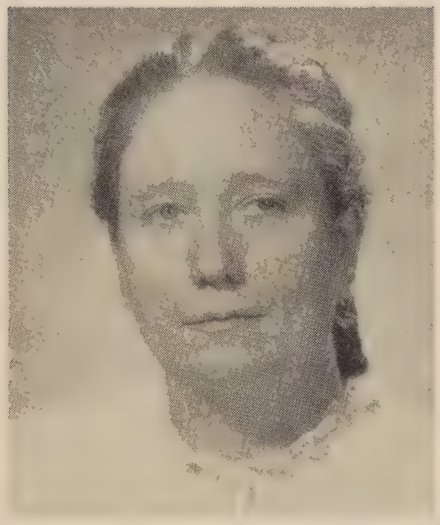

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MIDWEST

Indiana, Illinois and Missouri

Travel Host—Harry Saulnier, *superintendent, Pacific Garden Mission, Chicago*

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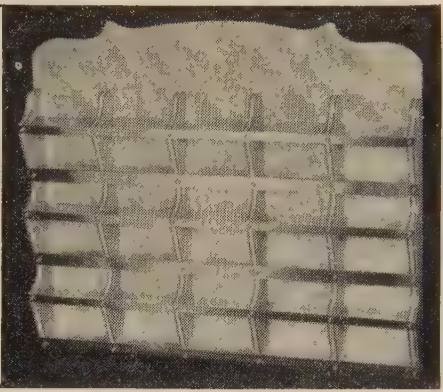

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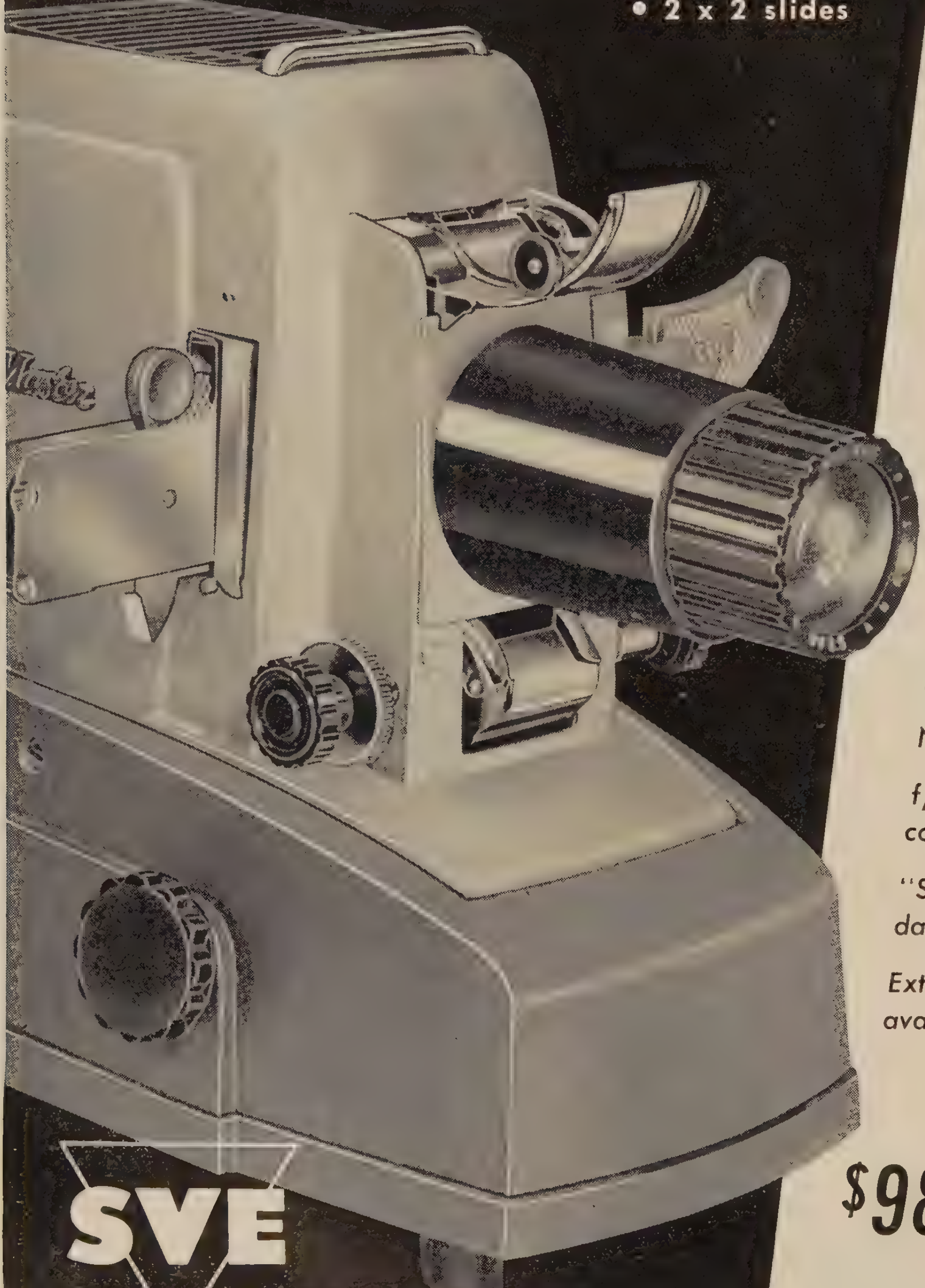

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Because I Live

by Betty Nicholson Muller

HERE'S an Easter pageant that can be adapted to Sunday schools of every size. It can be executed easily and will give many pupils a chance to participate. In addition, its message will reach deep into the hearts of the hearers.

Characters: (1) The grandmother, who is the narrator, (2) Paul and Alice, her grandchildren, (3) little children of Bible times, (4) Mary Magdalene, Mary—the wife of Cleopas, Salome, Joanna, and other women, (5) Nicodemus, (6) Joseph of Arimathaea, (7) John the beloved disciple, (8) Mary, the mother of Jesus, (9) Some Jews, (10) Roman soldier or more, (11) the angel, (12) Scripture reader (S.R.), (13) Several soloists, (14) Duet, (15) Quartet, (16) Choir and (17) Pianist.

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Choir enters from side, assembling in center of stage. Choir sings "Christ the Lord Is Risen." Leave stage, take seats in reserved section.

Enter Grandmother. Sits in rocker and takes up handwork. There is a knock.

Grandmother: Yes?

Alice: (offstage) May we come in, Grandma?

Gran.: Oh, it's you, Alice. Yes, of course. Come in, child. (Enter Alice and Paul.)

Gran.: And you, too, Paul. I'm glad to see you both. Come make yourselves comfy. (Paul and Alice settle themselves on the stools.)

Gran.: And how is school going?

Alice: Oh, school's all right.

Paul: It keeps me too busy.

Gran.: (laughs) What's the matter, Paul? Don't you like to work?

Paul: That depends on what kind of work it is.

Alice: Well, never mind. You'll have a vacation next week. Easter's coming.

Paul: (grins) Yeah! That's right. A vacation!

Gran.: Now, Paul, is that all Easter means to you—a vacation?

Paul: Well, all girls think about is new clothes.

Alice: They do not! I guess I know what Easter really means!

Gran.: Now, now, children, don't squabble. Of course, you know the meaning of Easter. Suppose you tell us, Alice.

Alice: Jesus rose from the dead.

Gran.: That's right. The Son of God won the victory over death and now He is a living Savior. And Jesus said, "Because I live, ye shall live also."

(All are thoughtful for a moment.)

Alice: Grandma, why did the people kill Jesus?

Gran.: They did it through unbelief, Alice. And there is a greater reason—God allowed it.

Alice: You mean God *wanted* Jesus to be killed?

Paul: (excitedly) He *had* to die, didn't He, Grandma? So He could save us?

Gran.: Paul's right, Alice. Because God loves us so much, He let His Son be punished for our sins.

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Grandmother answers the questions of her grandchildren concerning the Easter story.

Maps are essential in teaching adults.

Try Teaching With Maps

by Ted Miller

THREE thousand years ago, General Joshua probably scrawled his campaign maps in the soil of the Promised Land. Today, alert educators and businessmen produce an endless line of precision, illustrated and multi-colored maps. Then and now, maps put over their message swiftly and forcefully. To Sunday school teachers, it means that maps point a sure trail to Bible treasures—treasures of Bible truths that might otherwise remain buried and unknown.

"But my class outgrew maps in the eighth grade," one teacher objects. Perhaps they would reason otherwise when confronted with such a question as: "Why is the Plain of Esdraelon a logical place for the coming great Battle of Armageddon?"

The answer to such questions is obvious to the user of a "physical" or "third dimensional" map. It would show the size, strategic position and condition of the land that makes it potentially one of the foremost battlegrounds of the world. Not only does such a map impress physical conditions upon the memory, but it forms a background against which related Bible truths stand out vividly.

One publisher has marketed a striking "Three-Dimension" map that strongly exhibits an airplane view of the contours of the Holy Land, through skillful use of colors and shading. No one who examines it will soon forget the shape and terrain of Israel.

"I wouldn't attempt to teach my adult class without maps," says a veteran teacher. "The last war has heightened interest in maps and many of the older generation lack the geographical background now taught so widely in public schools. I point out Bible locations and mention the modern names and then watch the faces light up. It helps to put the lesson over."

Today many youngsters are grasping Bible truths better because of map handwork projects. With inexpensive molding materials such as paper-mache, they shape

Hello!

I am a boy 13 years old, in the first year of high school. I like different kinds of sports. Baseball is my favorite. At school lots of the kids tell dirty jokes and swear. Some of the boys even cheat. It is awfully hard to keep from doing some of these things. But before I go to school I ask the Lord to help me do the things He would want me to do.

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their own relief map on a table, and while producing it, they absorb the Bible lessons that accompany the work. This is a worthy project for extra-school hours.

Children of Junior and in some cases, Primary age are also attracted and instructed by the coloring of printed outline maps, or the drawing of simple pencil or chalk maps. Paul's travels are an excellent subject for this project among juniors. A Sunday school authority declares that the significant lessons on Paul's missionary journeys cannot be successfully taught without the use of a clear map.

A further use of maps with the younger ages is to invite them on an imaginary trip across their map. The things to be seen and heard lend excitement to either a study of the area or a review of lessons already studied.

An excellent way to enliven the ordinary maps that consist of a network of cities and borders is to introduce pictures that portray life in the area. Bible atlases are a rich source for this material.

Size of maps is also important. Some Christians have never tasted the enjoyment of map study because the cramped 4 by 6 inch models in the back of their Bibles killed their interest. The moderate prices of display maps today make them available to most Sunday school budgets.

A false economy is sometimes cherished in this regard. Sunday schools buy one or two large map sets for the entire school, and then after teachers try repeatedly to schedule one for their class, they give up and the maps become forgotten and unused.

Animated maps have become one of the mainstays of map study in the public schools, and more are becoming available in the religious field. Their pictures weave a story into map study.

The Standard Publishing Company offers a packet of eight large animated maps and charts that should engross any Junior pupil. One map, for example, pictures and locates the industries, trees and highways of Palestine. Other maps picture events in the Old Testament and of Jesus' life on earth and indicate their location and chronological order. A large color chart of the Old Testament Tabernacle portrays and positions the Tabernacle furniture in memorable fashion. The set sells for $2.50.

Still other helpful types are the missionary map and the distance map. A world missionary map graphically shows the predominating religions around the earth. It tellingly presents the task yet ahead for Christian missions. The main feature of the distance map is that of the concentric circles that readily show distances between points in the Holy Land. Without these helps, pupils may only get a vague conception of the country.

Church-Craft Pictures have incorporated maps into some of their slide and filmstrip studies on the life of Christ and of Paul.

Abingdon-Cokesbury of Nashville, Tenn., Westminster Press of Philadelphia, and A. H. Eilers & Co. of St. Louis, Mo., are the three principal makers of religious maps. Their maps are varied in style, size and price. Most Christian supply stores carry their lines and can demonstrate their advantages. Prospect this vein of riches in your class and see if it doesn't turn up everlasting treasures. END

Giving should become vital to children.

Beginners' Pennies Are Important

by Marion Flood French

PLACING pennies in the offering plate or offering bank is much more helpful to the child than it is to the Sunday school.

Children should be impressed with the idea that they bring their pennies not because they must, but rather because they wish to share. From the youngest age, they must be taught that they are giving in order that others may hear about Jesus.

When we are dealing with little ones, this idea must be presented visually. Little people must be able to see and touch; they expect immediate and dramatic results.

If it is possible, set aside a portion of your unit of missionary teaching time for giving. A firm foundation in early childhood of what the word missionary means and the part Christians are privileged to play in it will set the pattern for their future church life.

A large chart which becomes a permanent part of your room display is a helpful device. At the top of the chart draw or paste a picture of children presenting their offering. In the center have a picture of a heap of pennies. Paste on a few actual coins to give reality. Staple a narrow red ribbon from the top center picture to the coins. This will represent the life-line of Christian work.

Then have other ribbons leading from the pile of coins to pictures pasted in the four corners or the border. These pictures should depict the missionary activities which their pennies support. There should also be a picture of their own church.

See that the pictures you choose have children in them, for that is the link which will most enchant Beginners. Explain to them that the top picture represents them each Sunday morning and the little heap of coins their own pennies. Tell them that some of their pennies go along this line to their own church, or to the school in a far away country, or to tell this little boy or girl about Jesus.

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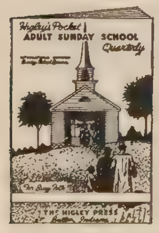

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Prepare Children

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by Elizabeth Sudlow

HOW are you going to prepare children for the message of Easter? All around much preparation is being made for an eventful day. Shops are filled with bunnies and eggs and all sorts of Easter toys and trinkets. In day school there are songs and stories of the wake-up time of spring and Easter. At home mother is busy making the new Easter dress. Big sister is planning an Easter party.

How, then, shall we tie all this in with the true Easter story and give the child something upon which to build his conception of the true meaning of Easter?

I have found the use of a simple story the best way of preparing for Easter. I have told this story to hundreds of children, and always there has been the right response.

The story goes like this:

Early one morning a long time ago, in a country far away, some women were walking along a quiet road. They were very sad and quiet as they walked along, each busy with her own thoughts.

By and by the birds woke up and started to sing. "We know a secret! We know a secret!" they seemed to say. And the flowers by the wayside woke up and nodding their heads answered, "We, too, know the secret! We, too, know the secret!"

At last one of the women said to the others, "How can the birds be so happy this morning? Don't they know that Jesus, their friend, is dead?" And another woman spoke aloud saying, "And look at the flowers! I should think that they would be hanging their heads in sorrow because Jesus who loved them so much is dead." But the birds continued to sing ever so sweetly and the flowers grew even more lovely as they lifted their heads to the sun.

The women walked on, their eyes so filled with tears that they could hardly see the road before them. At last they neared the end of their journey. They were on their way to the cemetery where the body of Jesus had been placed in a sepulcher or grave. In those days people did not take flowers to place on the graves of their dear ones, but with sweet spices and perfume would anoint the dead body.

A great stone had been placed over the entrance to the tomb or cave where Jesus had been laid, and as they neared the end of their journey they asked one another, "What will we do now? The stone is very big and we are not strong enough to move it."

Imagine their surprise when they reached the grave to find that the stone was not covering the door but had been rolled away. Stooping down they looked in but could not see the body of Jesus. It was gone! A beautiful angel was there and he said to them, "Do not be afraid. Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, who was crucified. He is not here. He is risen, as He said." Then

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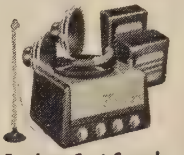

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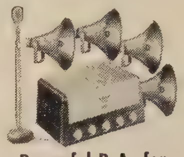

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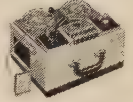

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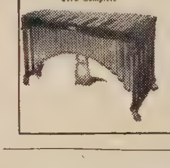

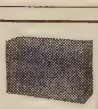

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Tell Stories in Clay

by Jean Rasmussen

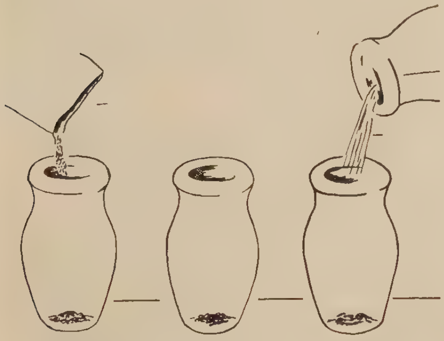
IF YOU'VE been wondering how you can make the truth of Bible stories clearer to your Sunday school children, why not try clay? Stories like the wedding at Cana, the feeding of the five thousand, and the miraculous draught of fishes can come to life before their eyes with the use of clay objects.

You can buy the clay in any dime store, but if you find yourself in a place where it isn't available, make your own by following this simple recipe:

1 cup of flour
1 cup of salt
1 cup of water
food coloring for desired tint

Cook the mixture until it is thick, remove from the fire and, when cool, store in the refrigerator until ready to be used.

To illustrate the wedding at Cana, mold six clay jars of red-brown clay about 3½" high and 1½" at the widest width. Hollow out the centers. One of these can be used to pour water into the others. Before your class begins, place a half teaspoon of Kool-Aid, preferably grape, in the bottoms of the other five jars.



Miniature jars illustrate a miracle.

As you explain that all of the wine at the wedding had been used, tip the jugs just enough to prove that there was no liquid in them. If you don't tip them too far the grains of coloring will remain in the bottom. Take the one empty jug and fill it with water. Pour it into the prepared jars and then show the children how the water became wine as you pour the mixture into an empty glass.

When you are teaching the feeding of the five thousand make 12 baskets of yellow-brown clay. Trace small lines on the sides with a sharp point to suggest the irregular weave of the baskets. They should be about 3" measuring across the top and quite shallow. Cut the fish out of paper, making sure you cut enough to fill all of the twelve baskets. The five loaves and two fishes may be drawn, but the extras should be cut in smaller pieces to show how they were broken by our Lord.

In a similar way you can illustrate the miraculous draught of fishes. The boat should be made 8" long with a 5½" stick stuck into the clay and used to hold the paper sail. Again use paper fish, making

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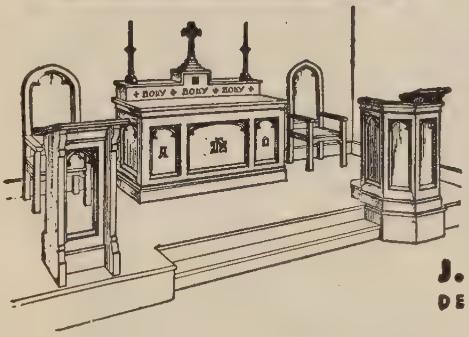

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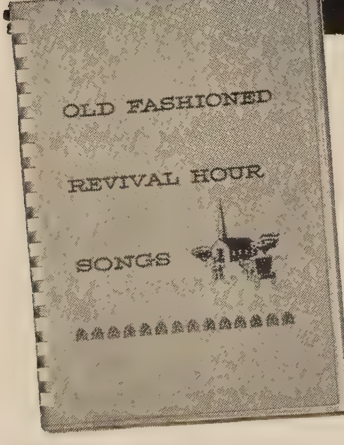

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PREPARE CHILDREN

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the women remembered that Jesus had said to them that He would rise again from the dead.

How happy they were! They turned away from the grave and started back home over the road by which they had come. How different were their feelings now! The birds sang, "We know a secret," and the flowers nodded in reply, "We, too, know the secret." Happily one woman said to the others, "Now I know what the birds were trying to tell us this morning and why the flowers looked so bright and happy. They knew that Jesus had risen from the dead."

Because we too know that lovely secret of the birds and flowers, that Jesus is alive, we too are happy on Easter Sunday. Like the birds and the flowers we want everyone to know it; so we wear our prettiest new clothes, sing our happiest songs and smile our sweetest, telling our secret that "Jesus lives."

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Not long ago a little girl remarked, "When I see all these pretty things it makes Easter just run all through me!" Why not make all the pretty things a tie-in with the true Easter message so that just the sight of them will "make Easter run all through us!" END

BEGINNERS' PENNIES

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Whatever the display you decide upon, let it be a permanent part of your Sunday school room. Explain it occasionally, but let the children observe it Sunday after Sunday and it will gradually come to be an accepted part of their understanding.

One of the best ways for children to experience the spirit of giving is to undertake a project that gives immediate results.

It might be that your group can plan to carry a bouquet of flowers to an elderly or shut-in lady who likes children.

You can do much along this line by silent suggestion too. Be sure the "giving of offering" has a very important place in your worship service. Never carelessly say, "We will now take our collection." It is a little thing but it associates too much with the commercial idea of paying one's way. Beginners are quick to catch that association. The children are *bringing their offering to God,* to help in His work. Foster that idea, emphasize it always.

Little children usually find it a great treat to be allowed to serve at offering time. Encourage that. Choose different children to participate and be very strict about the proper way of doing it. Children place importance upon things that are done well.

Choose appropriate offering music for the background and an offering song that all can join in when the offering is being presented.

The presentation of the offering is one part of the Beginner program that should always be carefully planned. It is important, for you are building the foundation of a church that is strong and sure. END

Mottos Meet the Need

by Bernice Flynn

As the man in the grey suit entered a friend's house, he was feeling tired and discouraged, as though the world were going from bad to worse. Suddenly, his eye hit the motto, "Keep your face in the sunshine and you cannot see the shadow." Those words of Helen Keller gave him a new outlook on the day.

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1. In *your son's or daughter's room* a motto that lights up in the dark, such as "He careth for you" or "Able to keep," will be a constant reminder to a child apt to be afraid of the dark.
2. For the *dining room,* "Christ is the head of this house, the unseen guest at every meal, the silent listener to every conversation."
3. Facing your *bed,* "Prayer changes things."
4. Over the *fireplace* to hit your eyes as you watch the logs burning, "Jesus never fails."
5. In your *office* to encourage yourself and inspire others, "Keep looking up," "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, and today, and forever," or "Be still and know that I am God."
6. Over your *mirror,* "Christ liveth in me."
7. Over the *telephone,* "Keep the door of my lips."
8. In your *Sunday school classroom,* "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."
9. A large scripture verse over the wall above the pulpit will let strangers know what your church strives to preach, "He that hath the Son hath life; he that hath not the Son hath not life."

Get busy today and put mottos up which will give yourself and others strength for the day. END

STORIES IN CLAY

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sure there are plenty to fill the boat and appear to be running over the side. If you prefer, the children can make these simple boats.

When you have told a few stories with the aid of clay you will get ideas for others. These small objects can make the stories more impressive to your pupils and the Lord can use them to show the children the miracle of salvation that He can work in their own lives. END

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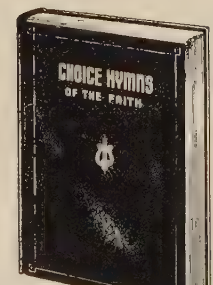

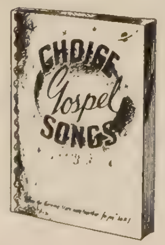

EASTER PAGEANT

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Alice: (sadly) Didn't He have any friends?

Gran.: Yes, there were those who believed in Him and loved Him. Let's see, you bring me my Bible, Paul.

(Paul brings Bible to grandmother. She opens it on her lap. From now on she can have the script in front of her, inserted in the Bible. She turns pages of the Bible from time to time but always returns to the script.)

Gran.: Let's talk about some of the friends Jesus had. There were the disciples . . .

Paul: Except Judas!

Gran.: (nods head) Right, Paul. And Mary and Martha and Lazarus . . .

Alice: The little children, Grandma! The little children loved Jesus!

Gran.: Yes, I believe they did. They always were glad to see Him for He was so gentle and kind. And He loved to have them come to Him. Remember what He said (quote Mark 10: 14). I can picture the little children of Bible times leaving their play to gather about the Lord Jesus as He comes to their town.

Alice: (wistfully) I wonder what it was like to be there—?

Pianist plays "The Sweet Story of Old." Soloist goes to stage and stands to right. Children enter. The first child is trained as leader and smaller ones can follow. Leader leads them to form a circle. As circle is completed they join hands and go around once more. Drop hands. Each child sits on the floor.

> **THERE IS NO LIMIT to what God can do through any man who does not *touch* the glory.**
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Soloist sings "The Sweet Story of Old." (first two verses).

At sound of chord children stand and sing one verse of "Jesus Loves the Little Children." As pianist plays it a second time, they clasp hands and go around in a circle once. Pianist again plays "The Sweet Story" and leader leads the other children (holding hands) about the stage, weaving back and forth as though playing a game.

Gran.: When Jesus rode into Jerusalem on a little donkey, the people went before Him, laying their garments in the streets, and crying, "Hosanna to the Son of David!" Can't you imagine how excited the little children were when they saw Him and how joyfully they joined in the praise?

(Leader looks off stage, points excitedly, waves to others to follow and they all go off stage.)

Alice and Paul give deep sighs.

Gran.: Never mind, children. When we accept Christ as our Savior, we know that someday we shall see Him, too, and be with Him forever and ever.

Alice: Did any of Jesus' friends stay with Him at the cross?

Gran.: Only a few, Alice. Even the disciples did not understand and were bewildered and afraid. The women who ministered unto Him were the bravest and the

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Pianist plays "Oh Jesus, I Have Promised."

Gran.: One of these women was Mary Magdalene. (Enter Mary M.) She was from the small village of Magdala on the shore of Gennesaret. We know that she had been possessed of seven demons. Whether she was a sinful woman or whether the demons made her very ill, we know that she was in great need.

(Mary M. comes to center of stage, kneels on one knee, clasps her hands in her lap and lowers her head.)

Gran.: When Mary met the Lord Jesus, He cast out the seven demons and she was healed. From then on her whole life was one of joyful devotion to Him.

(Mary M. raises head expectantly, realizes she is healed, raises her arms in joy and then clasps them in attitude of praise. She rises to feet and goes to back of stage, away from entrance.)

Gran.: And there was Mary, the wife of Cleopas, the mother of James the Less, who also ministered unto the Lord. (Enter Mary who stands by Mary M.) And Salome, the mother of James and John. You remember that she was ambitious for her sons and she asked the Lord to let them sit one on His right hand and the other on the left in the kingdom. (Enter Salome who takes her place in line.) And Joanna who came to the sepulchre. (Enter Joanna.) And the Bible tells us there were other women. (Enter women.)

(All the women advance slowly in a line towards front of stage, hands outstretched before them, palms turned up, as they sing first verse of "Oh Jesus, We Have Promised," aided by choir. As women reach front of stage and finish chorus, they raise hands upward. As they sing last verse, beginning "Oh Jesus, Thou hast promised—" they join hands and walk around in a circle, facing outward. Song ends, they file out.)

Gran.: There were two men who identified themselves with Christ at His death, for they prepared His body and placed it in the tomb. There was Nicodemus. (Enter Nicodemus—very well dressed.)

Pianist plays "Ye Must Be Born Again."

Gran.: Nicodemus was the nobleman who came to Jesus secretly at night. (Nicodemus walks to front of stage, stands meditating, and then, having made a decision, goes to back of stage. He sits on the bench in attitude of listening.)

Choir sings first verse of "Ye Must Be Born Again."

Gran: And there was Joseph of Arimathaea who was rich and a just man. (Enter Joseph, richly dressed. He strides back and forth slowly with dignity as pianist plays softly "In the Garden.") He, too, believed. It was a courageous thing for him to go to Pilate to ask for the body of the Lord. The hatred against Jesus was so strong then that Joseph risked his life in showing himself to be a follower of the lowly Nazarene. It was in Joseph's garden that the Savior was laid. (Joseph pauses backstage in attitude of meditation.)

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Alice: Didn't any of the disciples stay with Jesus, Grandma?

Gran.: The Scriptures tell us only that John was there. (Enter John.) John is called the beloved, or the disciple whom Jesus loved. John was very close to the Lord and he was deeply in love with Him. (If possible have "John" sing "The Lover of My Soul," or, if not, a member of the choir may do so. An alternate selection is "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." John leaves, followed by Joseph and Nicodemus.)

Gran.: Then Jesus was led away to be crucified.

S.R.: Luke 23: 33.

Duet: "Nailed to the Cross."

(Some Jews, a Roman soldier or more, the women, John and Mary, the mother of Jesus, gather on stage all looking at a spot off stage slightly above their heads where the cross would be. Women are farthest away from cross.)

S.R.: Matt. 27: 39-43. (The Jews shake their fists, wag their heads and gesture among themselves.) Matt. 27: 55, John 19: 25-27. (John extends hand to Mary, who comes to him.) Luke 23: 46, Mark 15: 39. (Soldier extends one arm towards cross.)

> **Some people refrain from letting the right hand know what the left hand is doing because they don't want to embarrass the right hand. *—D. Carl Yoder.***

Soloist sings "Were You There?" A spotlight on the scene during the singing of this piece adds to the effect. Pianist continues playing softly.

S.R.: Luke 23: 48. (Jews smite their breasts, gradually leave. As they do so, women creep closer. John and Mary leave. Pianist begins to play softly "The Old Rugged Cross.")

S.R.: John 19: 38-42. (Enter Joseph with white cloth and Nicodemus with bundle of "myrrh and aloes." They gesture towards cross, shake their heads sadly, then prepare to remove the body of Jesus as the stage is darkened. All leave.)

Quartet sings "The Old Rugged Cross."

(Stage gradually lightens. Angel sits on bench, white cloth lies on floor by bench.)

S.R.: Mark 16: 1-4, John 20: 2. (The women enter, talking among themselves. As they draw near sepulchre, Mary M. registers amazement and quickly leaves.) Matt. 28: 2b, 3. (Angel raises arm.) Mark 16: 6, 7. John 20: 3-8. (Enter John and Peter. John comes to sepulchre first and then Peter. Mary M. re-enters. They all gather about sepulchre in attitude of amazement and joy.)

S.R.: John 11: 25, 26. John 14: 19b.

Alice: And Jesus was really, truly alive, Grandma?

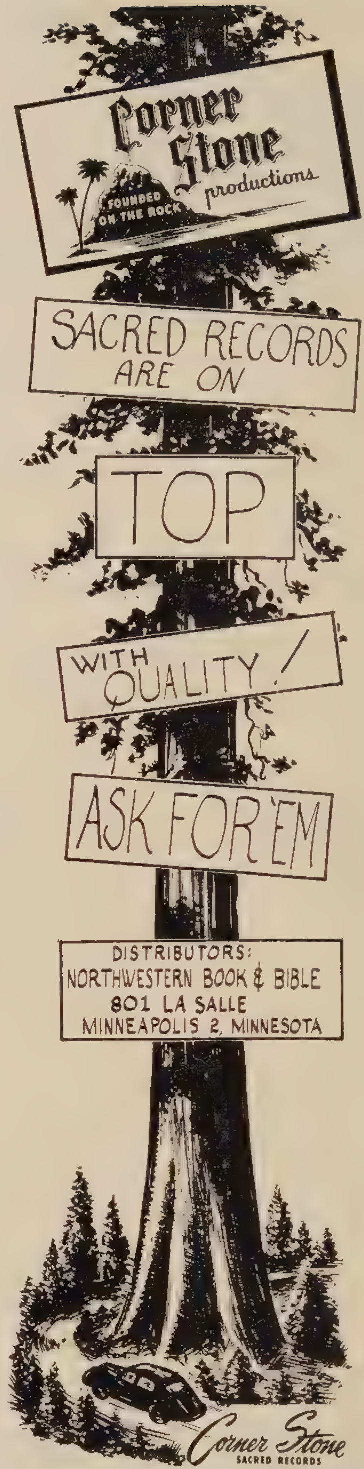
(Grandmother rises to her feet. The children stand also. They each hold one of grandmother's hands.)

Gran.: Really, truly alive, Alice. And He is alive forevermore. He is living today.

Paul: And we'll keep on living, too?

Gran.: Yes, Paul, that is the message of Easter. Because Christ arose from the dead, all who believe on Him will arise, too, to everlasting life!

Choir sings "Christ Arose." END



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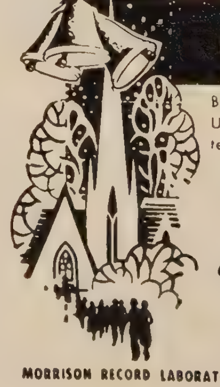

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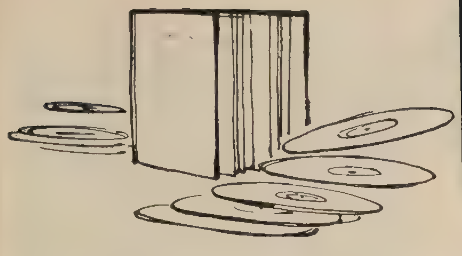

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WENDELL P. LOVELESS
editor

FOR TEACHING OR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE

Recordings for Call to Worship

SOME of the very best chime recordings for church belfry and tower which I have heard have recently come from Morrison Soundmaster Records. Not only has Morrison done a superb job of mechanical recording, but they have made an exceptionally well balanced selection of the old hymns and some of the more modern gospel songs.

There are 45 different selections in the Morrison library, most of the 12-inch discs having two on a side. They are all single-faced records. Such numbers as *God Bless America, The Holy City, Ivory Palaces, When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder, Amazing Grace, Whispering Hope, Love Lifted Me, Good Night and Good Morning, From Greenland's Icy Mountains, My Jesus As Thou Wilt, The Ninety and Nine,* compose the list. Chimes and vibraharp are most effectively used. These selections make a fine call to worship, either inside or outside the church.

▪ J. Stratton (Strat) Shufelt, known from coast to coast as a song leader par excellence, has recently done four new records, eight sides, with Les Barnett accompanying, for Fellowship Music. They are ten-inch, 78 rpm and beautifully done. This team of singer and accompanist seem to have a "feel" about their work which adds up to almost perfect listening. There is sincerity there, too. I am sure that you will sense it. The numbers are: *The Old Ship Zion, Overshadowed, The Love of God, Only Believe and Live, It's in My Heart, Lord, I Want a Diadem, Holy Holy Is What the Angels Sing,* and an organ solo by Les Barnett entitled, *When They Ring the Golden Bells.*

▪ Herman Voss, while best known as an organist and pianist of superior ability, is also an experienced composer of gospel music and director of various types of musical ensembles. In two new Super Singtime Recordings he combines all of these talents most effectively. He has written a religio-patriotic number called *Freedom Song,* which is a dandy. In the recording the tenor voice of Virgil Abner is heard. Voss also directs the Singtime Vocal Ensemble in the number with inspiring results. On the other recorded side is another of the Herman Voss compositions and arrangements, *Bells of Peace,* done with the same excellent precision and by the same choral groups.

A third of the Voss compositions, on another Super Singtime Recording, is *Singtime is a Happy Time.* On its reverse side is Lillenas' *I Know a Name,* nicely sung by tenor Virgil Abner. Virgil Abner sings two more solos, *My Heavenly Father Watches over Me,* and *The Touch of His Hand on Mine.* Of course, the organ accompaniment is furnished by Herman Voss. You will want to purchase these three ten-inch, 78 rpm discs.

▪ Seldom do I find myself so enthusiastic over the rhythmic style of song treatment as I am over the songs of the Dooley Family (Beverly, Buddy and Abigail) which has produced two long-plays on the Christian Faith Recordings label. They employ admirable restraint in songs where they could have gone overboard in rhythm. They do some of the old familiar hymns and gospel songs with just a dash of rhythm, and they appeal to me immensely. The blend of their voices is unusual for such a combination in a trio. Then too, their enunciation is very good. This is greatly to be desired in all recordings, particularly sacred recordings, where the words are so important. The Dooley Family deserves credit for a most commendable job.

The Darol A. Rice orchestra, which does the accompaniment work, adds materially to the general effect. Record No. LP DO-03 has the following numbers: *Each Step of the Way, The Mystery of His Way, Teach Me, Lord, To Wait, God Is Love, Softly and Tenderly, Sweet Hour of Prayer, Pass Me Not* and *Blessed Assurance.* Number LP DO-01 includes *Child of the King, Friends I Know, It's Your Life, There's a Light Guiding Me, Known Only to Him, O Gentle Shepherd, He Was There* and *He'll Understand and Say Well Done.*

▪ If you like spiritual and gospel songs sung in exceedingly rhythmic style by colored voices, you will go for a new RCA-Victor release on a long-play record by the Jordanaires. From an engineering and production standpoint, it is excellent. Here is the list: *Beautiful City, Stand by Me, Noah, By the River of Life, Dry Bones, You Better Run, When They Ring Dem Golden Bells,* and *Didn't They Crucify My Lord?* These numbers should be considered in the negro concept of the songs' messages and should not be regarded as parody or burlesque.

Some of our readers have asked for sources of tape recordings of songs or programs which might be used for play-back to shut-ins in homes, hospitals and similar places. If you know of any commercial sources of these, please let me know.

If you know of sacred recordings made by smaller companies, I would be glad to review them here. END

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your vacation with the missionaries, rules that not only will help the missionaries, but will make your stay more pleasant.

1. *Make your reservations well in advance.* Let the mission station know how many there will be in your party, when you would like to arrive and how long you plan to stay. Accommodations are limited at most stations. Often it is necessary for guests to stay in the missionary's home. Extra provisions may have to be brought from a considerable distance, and an itinerary planned to give you a comprehensive picture of the work.

2. *Choose the right time of year for your trip.* Many of the Wycliffe Translators are away from their Latin American stations in the summer time. June and September are miserable months in Central America, while December is obviously unsuited for a trip to Alaska.

3. *Don't demand too much or stay too long.* While we were pleasantly surprised with the enthusiasm missionaries and mission boards showed to guests, there were those who said candidly that visitors did hamper their work to a certain extent. Time devoted to entertainment, for example, would undoubtedly have to come from the time usually spent in missionary effort.

IF YOU would like to know of missions that would welcome a visit from you on your vacation, write to Bernard Palmer, c/o CHRISTIAN LIFE, 434 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago 5, Ill.—*Editors*

Stay long enough to get a vivid picture of the work, but limit your stay to that.

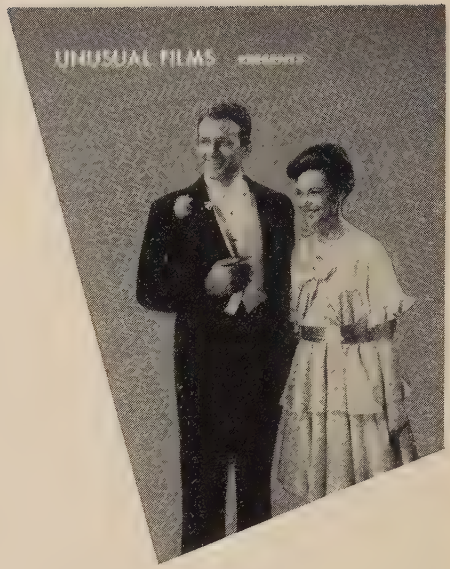
4. *Go prepared to make an adequate gift for your meals and lodging.* While some missions have set fees for the entertainment of guests, usually an absolute minimum based upon the cost, others make no charge, accepting, rather, the free will gifts of visitors.

5. *Be considerate of the people the missionaries are striving to reach.* "Let every man be swift to hear, slow to speak," the Mid-Missions board cautions would-be guests.

A missionary to the Indians took us into a squalid little hut for prayer meeting one night.

"We love to have guests," he said afterwards, "but we must be so careful about whom we bring. One careless remark could undo two years' work."

Do those things and you would have the vacation of a lifetime, a vacation that would challenge the best in you and bring you closer to God and His work among the lost. It would help you to appreciate and understand more fully the missionaries who speak in your church and you would be sure to support them more enthusiastically. END



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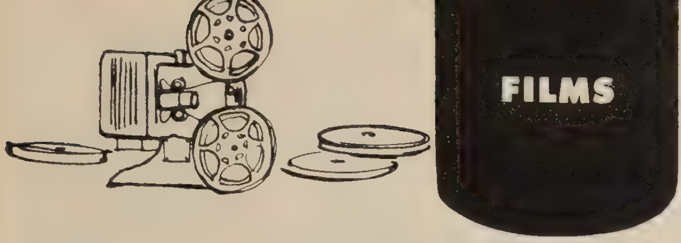


HARRY G. BRISTOW, JR.
editor

YOU CAN USE EFFECTIVELY

Take Advantage of Easter Films

EVANGELISTIC fervor heightens during the lenten season. A most potent instrument for such a time is the motion picture. There are several effectual films available on the life of our Savior. These could be readily used to point many to the Lord Jesus Christ.

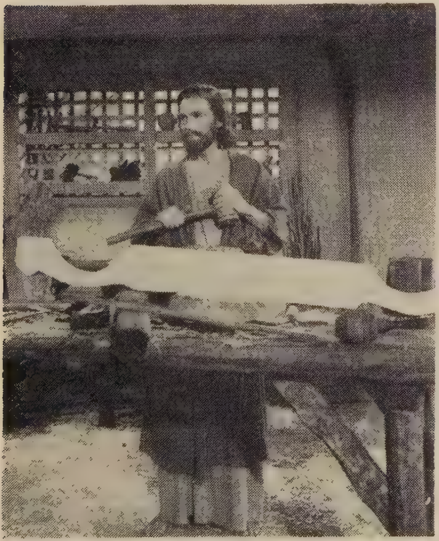
I suggest that closed theaters or other large public centers be engaged for a complete week's showing of these films. Publicity should be handled reverently but attractively. Posters are available from the producers. A further suggestion would be to contact the local drive-in theater on the possibility of showing suggested films during the lenten season. The fields are white unto harvest, a new tool for reaping is ours. Let's use it!

For the benefit of our readers, we list the following recommended lenten films: *I Beheld His Glory, Journey into Faith,* Cathedral Films; *The Road Back,* Living Bible Series, Family Films; *Pilgrimage Play,* Preferred Pictures; *Dying Thief,* C. O. Baptista Films.

■ Three new episodes of the Living Christ Series, produced by Cathedral Films, have been released. Titles are *Escape to Egypt, Boyhood and Baptism* and *Men of the Wilderness.* The beginning of the series is found in the title, *Holy Night.* The films are quality productions. Each subject is accurately handled, adhering closely to the Scriptures and customs of the hour.

Never have I been so pleased with biblical productions. The color and costuming are magnificent. The sound is of the very best quality and the musical score, too, is superb.

Seeing these films will be an enriching experience and a must for all who love our wonderful Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. Running time, 30 minutes each in color or black and white.



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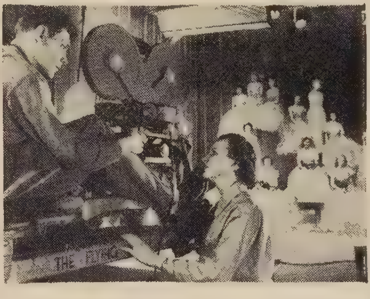

Readers of CHRISTIAN LIFE may be interested to know that the young lady who appeared in the photograph at the top of page 22 in the January, 1954 issue was Mrs. Katherine Stenholm, author of the article, "Drama in the Classroom," appearing on the same page. In addition to doing a fine piece of work on the article, Mrs. Stenholm, head of the film department at Bob Jones University, should be credited for her part in both producing and setting up instruction in the production of Christian films in which Bob Jones University has pioneered and done extensive work.

■ Few films have yet come up to the quality of production and message found in *Reaching from Heaven,* a Concordia production. This is not a new release but even at this late date I would call it to the attention of our readers.

The accidental running down of a new citizen in front of a church starts a chain of events that revives a congregation to a new sense of love and stewardship for others. The film has everything in dramatics, romance and convincing evidence of God's love for men. It gives the real scriptural answer to the skeptical young woman when she says, "How can a God of love condemn a person to hell?"

I have used this film time and time again and recommend it most highly. Everyone will like the film; however, it will find its warmest welcome among young people. The production has great evangelistic possibilities. Running time 80 minutes in black and white.

■ The filmstrip *The Resurrection Story,* a Church-Craft Picture production, contains the events from the crucifixion of the Lord Jesus Christ up to and including His ascen-

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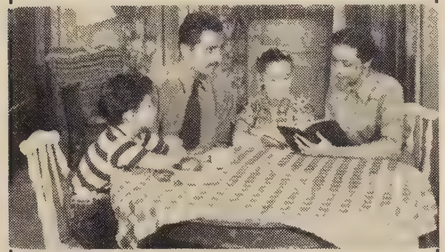

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sion. The art work is good; each frame carries the narration, opening and closing with two verses of the hymn, "Jesus Christ the Lord is Risen." This filmstrip is recommended. Twenty-five frames in color.

- Family Films, Inc., have completed their Living Bible Series, bringing the total to 26 episodes. The films cover events in the life of our Savior from His birth to the ascension. I was deeply impressed with the title, *The Crucifixion.* The episode brings to reality the price our Lord Jesus Christ paid for our atonement. Sufficient titles are available to run at least each week of Lent. Pastors and church school leaders should find the films easy to co-ordinate into their programs. Running time from 15 to 20 minutes each in black and white or color.

We would like to hear from all Christian projectionists interested in becoming part of our Christian Projectionist Fellowship.

- One of the solutions to juvenile delinquency is to develop Christian leadership among the juveniles themselves. Help in this sphere can be found in the filmstrip *You and Your Crowd,* a Church Screen Production. The filmstrip contains helpful suggestions, among them, how to influence others to do right and to say "no" to those activities which are contrary to Christian convictions. This production is highly recommended. Forty-two frames in black and white. END

TRAVEL—EAST

(*Continued from page* 25)

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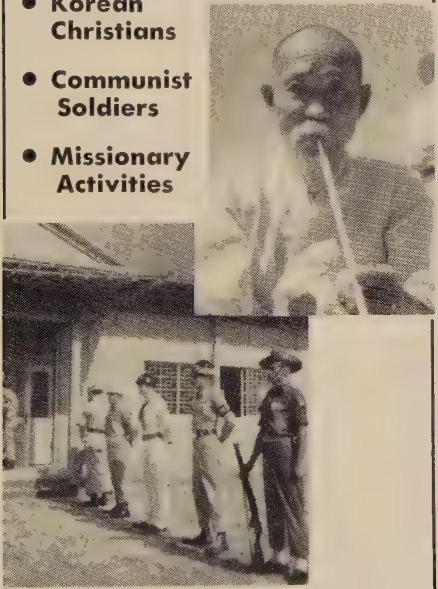

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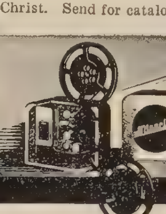

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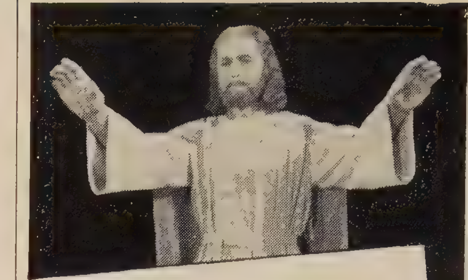

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station registered a wind velocity of 100 miles per hour. Sapunor fought his way down the mountain through sleet and snow drifts, until the diesel engines stalled in a snowslide near Yuba Pass, 17 miles west of the summit. Then a blizzard moved in and the train was held fast. M. L. Jennings, superintendent of the Sacramento division and the most experienced snow fighter of the lines, went into action. Jennings was at Nordon, near Sierra's summit.

He ordered several immense rotary snowplows to the rescue. Experienced trainmasters were flown into Sacramento from other divisions. The railroad's highest officials, J. W. Corbett, E. D. Moody, W. M. Jackle, C. E. Neal and others rushed to the scene. Three snow weasels came on flat cars from Sixth Army headquarters in San Francisco.

But all these had failed.

In the study I sank to my knees in prayer. How long I remained there, I do not know; but when I finally arose, it was in the assurance of God's presence.

I told my wife and hurried down to the dispatcher's office and called Jennings. "Anything I can do?"

He informed me that another rotary would be coming on a special train. It would pass through Roseville at the Sierras' base after midnight.

"Feeling O. K., Campbell?" he asked apprehensively.

I had been working under a strain for several days because of the high water situation. I was tired, dead tired, but so was everyone else. Comparatively speaking then, I answered, "Fine."

"O. K., Campbell, you're asking for it. How about taking that rotary and trying to get through to the City of Frisco?"

He didn't know that it had been 20 years since I had set foot inside the cab of a rotary. And I didn't know that in the next hundred hours I was to get only five hours sleep. "You can count on me, Jennings," I said.

But I was counting on God. I went home again to pray. There my wife and our 11-year-old daughter, Mary, knelt with me until I gained full assurance of Christ's blessing. When I arose, I knew that He would not leave or forsake me while I was on this trip.

The next day was our wedding anniversary, but I envisioned the hundreds of marooned passengers on the train.

I headed for Roseville. One hour after midnight the train was made up and ready to leave.

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While the train was going to Colfax, 35 miles into the Sierras, I went back to the caboose to pray. I needed prayer as never before.

At Colfax a 16-car passenger train on a siding was waiting for us. This train, loaded with food, supplies, medicine, stretchers, doctors and nurses, was ready to receive the 226 passengers and crew members of the stranded streamliner as soon as they could be rescued. They too were counting on us. Still I was counting on God.

After we had a bite to eat and the engine and rotary were serviced, we left Colfax at 6:30 a.m. Five miles out we started throwing snow. Five more miles, at Gold Run, we were lifting four feet of drifted snow.

At Gold Run I was flagged down by the section foreman. Jennings wanted to talk to me by phone. He told me that the relief passenger train was being started out of Colfax immediately. It meant I couldn't make any reverse moves.

We would have to fill up on oil and water here at Gold Run. We knew it was the last outpost before the Sierras where fuel oil is stored. But back at Colfax they told us that Gold Run was out of both oil and water.

I told the conductor to check. Meanwhile, I prayed. In a short time he returned with the news that neither the oil spout nor the water spout were dry. Then after filling both the rotary and the engine tanks with oil and water, we proceeded again.

On the 13 miles to Knapp, we had to move more slowly. Six to eight feet of snow were on the track. At Knapp I checked with Jennings by phone again. He told me that a rotary ahead of us was stalled at Emigrant Gap. We would have to use the west switch when we got there.

But that took six more miles of patient plowing with the worn-out rotary. At the west switch I called Jennings again and heard good news.

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"Like an answer to prayer," I replied. Nyack was four miles closer to Emigrant Gap. "Can you get the people from the train to the Lodge?"

"It's all taken care of, Campbell. Some automobiles were marooned at the Lodge and they are taking the people off the train as fast as they can."

"That's good," I said.

"If you can get that rotary three more

miles up the mountain, that relief train behind you can pick these folks up," Jennings added.

"O. K." But saying it was much easier than doing it.

"But watch it, Campbell, it won't be easy." His voice wavered as he spoke. "You'll have to head through the siding to get around the stalled rotary and then come out on the eastward main track at the top end. No train has gone through there for a week and the snow is deep and packed plenty hard."

The waver in his voice disturbed me. I had known Jennings for 30 years and knew he was counting on me to come through. But for the past 72 hours he had carried this heavy burden, facing disappointment after disappointment. Now he was counting on me.

I climbed into the rotary's cab and blew the whistle. Slowly we moved forward. After inching along for 200 feet, the rotary engineer whistled down the road engine. The fireman shouted, "We can't keep up enough steam for this kind of snow. That old fire box is so full of carbon that it's impossible to keep going."

As he was talking, a machinist came to me, "The right drive rod on the rotary is running hot. We'll have to stop every couple hundred feet to let it cool or else it'll burn off."

Ahead of us were three miles of frozen snow on the track. It was from 8 to 16 feet deep.

I looked back and saw the relief passenger train standing down on the curve. It had steam heated pullmans, doctors, medicine and piping hot food for 226 hungry people.

I imagined myself as Moses with the Red Sea in front of him and the Egyptians behind him. With my crew around me I bowed my head and asked the Lord to give me a little bit of the faith Moses had.

When I looked up, I saw a man trudging down the side of the mountain. I recognized him as W. H. Harjes, assistant road foreman of engines. When he came nearer, I asked, "How about getting in and see if you can get a full head of steam out of this thing?"

"Take it easy, Campbell; I've been on duty three days now without sleep."

"Good, you ought to be well rested by now. Let's go," I kidded.

He looked at me with a pitiful expression and then climbed up into the rotary. In a few minutes I received the signal that the rotary was full of steam again.

I asked McCaulley, the conductor, to run the rotary for me so I could stand and pray. I checked my watch. It was almost noon.

We lunged forward. The old 7220 moaned and groaned. Coal black smoke was tossed high in the sky; snow was shoved 200 feet down the canyon.

As quietly as I could, I made the rounds, telling everyone that we would not stop until we were forced to.

The snow got harder; the drifts loomed higher. Sometimes the drifts were piled higher than the rotary itself. The old 7220 shook and groaned. I couldn't figure out why it wasn't flying to pieces. But, miraculously, it kept inching forward.

One hour passed. Still the old rotary plowed on. Somehow the red hot drive rod hung together. The machinist said that we'd have to stop soon. I prayed.

Up in the rotary Harjes was doing a job that even he himself didn't think was possible. Especially on a fatigue accumulated over three days. Another hour passed. I couldn't tell the distance—how far we had come or how far we had yet to go. But I could tell that the old 7220 was still inching along, empowered by a worn out engineer, a decrepit engine and a humble prayer.

My watch was ticking well into the afternoon. Weren't we ever going to make it? I wondered. At the same time I thanked God for holding the rotary together this long.

Then I saw the lodge and the people waiting. A few more feet and the old 7220 would accomplish its mission. I glanced again at my watch. Twenty minutes after three. We had completed the impossible task of digging a trench through an impassable snow field.

The relief passenger train was at our heels, as planned. As the stranded victims crowded about for food and medicine, I suddenly realized more fully what God had done. I bowed my head and thanked Him. END

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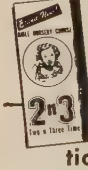

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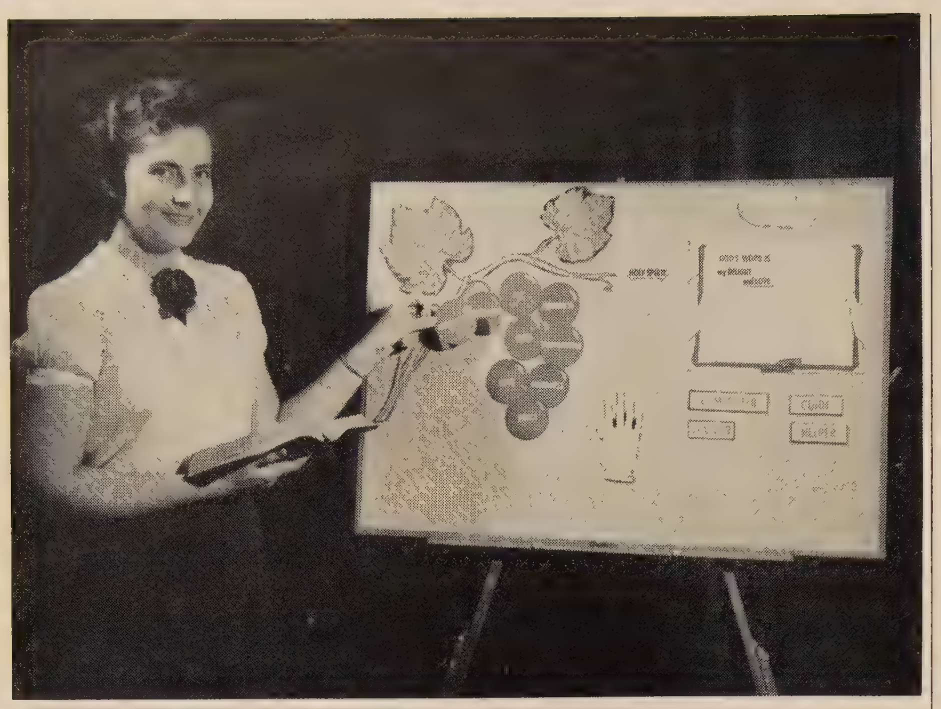

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The strategy of a pastor's visit to a mission field is well summarized by Anderson who says, "After all, the key to any missionary program is the pastor himself. If he has a real passion for the lost in the regions beyond, it will be reflected materially in his church and its program. I believe that one of the most valuable contributions any church can make to the missionary cause is to send its pastor abroad on a missionary trip. It will change him permanently."

There's no doubt about what Lawrence Wilcox, chairman of Brookdale's church mission board, feels about the value of their pastor's trips: "After serving on the board for almost four years, my personal feeling is that each church supporting missionaries from their own church should set aside, if possible, in their missionary budget enough so that their pastor can periodically visit some part of the field in which they share an interest."

Often churches receive a distorted idea of missionary work from the glowingly exaggerated reports of globe-trotting evangelists. The plodding, daily gospel seed-sowing of the vast majority of missionaries looks dull and ineffective beside their reports. But the pastor who has been to the mission field knows which ministry usually brings eternal dividends, and he can safeguard the sacrificial investment of sincere Christians at home through first hand knowledge gained on such a trip.

And, as many have said, there is a new pastor in the pulpit when he returns. His heart burns with a new passion for the millions of the world who have never heard the name of Jesus. Such a pastor will never again be provincial in his understanding and preaching of God's Word and the world. Scriptures that seemed to have little meaning in the Christian culture of

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America gleam with new life and understanding after visiting a people who have never known Christian civilization and the Bible.

Alert evangelical mission boards welcome such visits of spiritual pastors to their fields. Dr. M. A. Darroch, director of the Sudan Interior Mission, urges, "Every pastor should visit the mission field." He and others know that such a pastor will go home to pray, preach, and give for missions as never before. In a new way they will be one in the work of God, whether in Africa or at home.

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So send your pastor to the mission field. He will doubtless be a blessing as he goes. He will certainly bring a blessing when he returns. As Billy Graham told us here in Tokyo several months ago after his trip to Japan, Korea and Formosa, "I thank God I have received more from this trip than I could ever have hoped to give. After seeing and hearing the things I have, I'll never be the same again." END

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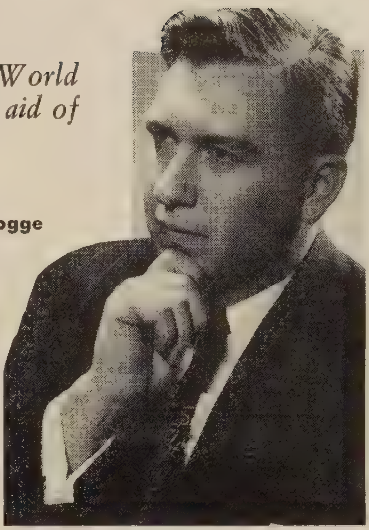

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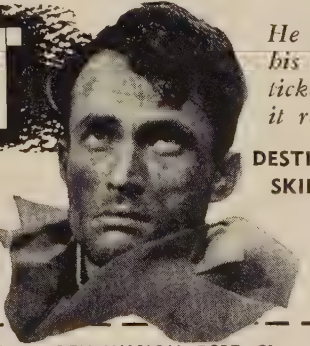

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■ As a young girl I was clearly called to be a missionary not long after I was saved. My fiance was interested in foreign missions; and after we were married we went to Africa. Since then he has become disinterested in the work and wants to return home. Should I go with him, or stay here, where my heart is so happy in the work?

The Word says, "Wives, submit yourselves unto your own husbands, as unto the Lord," (Eph. 5: 22) and continues, "For the husband is the head of the wife . . . Therefore as the church is subject unto Christ, so let the wives be to their own husbands in every thing" (Eph. 5: 23, 24), and immediately it adds, "Husbands, love your wives, even as Christ also loved the church, and gave himself for it" (Eph. 5: 25). Your place is beside your husband; and if he steps out of the will of God, as you understand it, by your loving him, standing with him, and praying for him, you can help him into the center of God's will for both of you.

■ We are now completing our year of furlough after our first term on the mission field and are under appointment to leave early in the new year. My wife developed some antagonisms on the field and declares that she will not return there. I have a deep burden for the work and believe God would have me there. What should I do?

It is interesting that your question comes at the same time as the one above. The situation is just reversed. While the plans for the family should be made in united prayer and conference, the final decision must rest with the husband, as the head of the house. If after prayerful and patient dealing with her on the matter, she is still unwilling to go, your responsibility then is primarily to the Lord of the harvest. Faithfulness to Him will have its reward in time and eternity.

■ In a discussion of the temperance lesson in Sunday school one of our elderly members brought up the subject of the coffee habit. It was his conviction that it is better for a Christian to abstain entirely from coffee and cola drinks because they are habit-forming. What is your opinion?

Physicians tell us that coffee contains caffeine, which is a mild stimulant, and that a bottle of cola contains about as much caffeine as a cup of coffee. For some people, as for example those with low blood pressure, a mild stimulant can be very helpful. Coffee need not be habit-forming; but drunk in excess it can be. The Christian is to be temperate in all things and not go to excess in coffee or in food of any kind. Let me add a further word about cola drinks. Some years ago at a Bible conference I inquired of the late Dr. J. Howard Kelley, the eminent Christian surgeon of Johns Hopkins University, "Dr. Kelley, what do you think about Coca Cola? Some have criticized its consumption by Christians?" With a merry twinkle in his eye the 84-year-old Dr. Kelley replied, "I brought a case with me. How about having a Coke with me after your class?" He stated that for most people the amount of caffeine therein was negligible, and that more questionable might be the amount of sugar in each bottle. I have not noticed that coffee, cola drinks or tea constitute a stumblingblock to young Christians.

■ There seems to be a large number of men missionaries to the foreign field, or candidates about to go, who meet with untimely and tragic deaths. How can this be accounted for when men are so desperately needed on the mission field? Would you say it is the direct result of Satan's opposition?

On the frontiers of Christianity the opposition of Satan is most fierce and intense. Where the powers of darkness have held sway without the challenge of the Gospel they put up tremendous opposition to the coming of missionaries with the Light. Every advance into the kingdom of darkness brings record of martyrs who have fallen in the battle. In His providence God allows this seeming triumph, which turns to be a true victory for the Gospel, for out of death comes life.

■ Some Christians seem to be repelled by the idea of scripture matches, which apparently have been used of the Lord to convict literally hundreds of men. What is your opinion of the use of them?

In my opinion the use of scripture matches can be especially helpful to unsaved people who are accustomed to using matches. They constitute a means of bringing the Gospel in a very pointed way to those who need it. Quite possibly some Christians dislike that means of testimony, but I have not noted that to be true of those who receive the matches.

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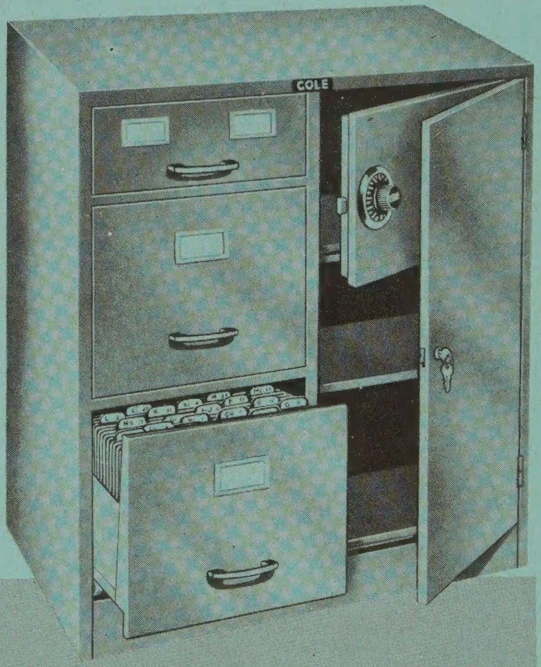

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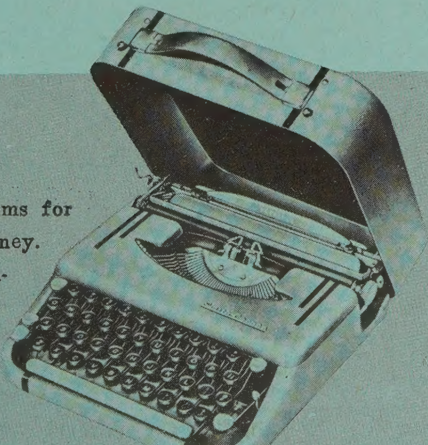

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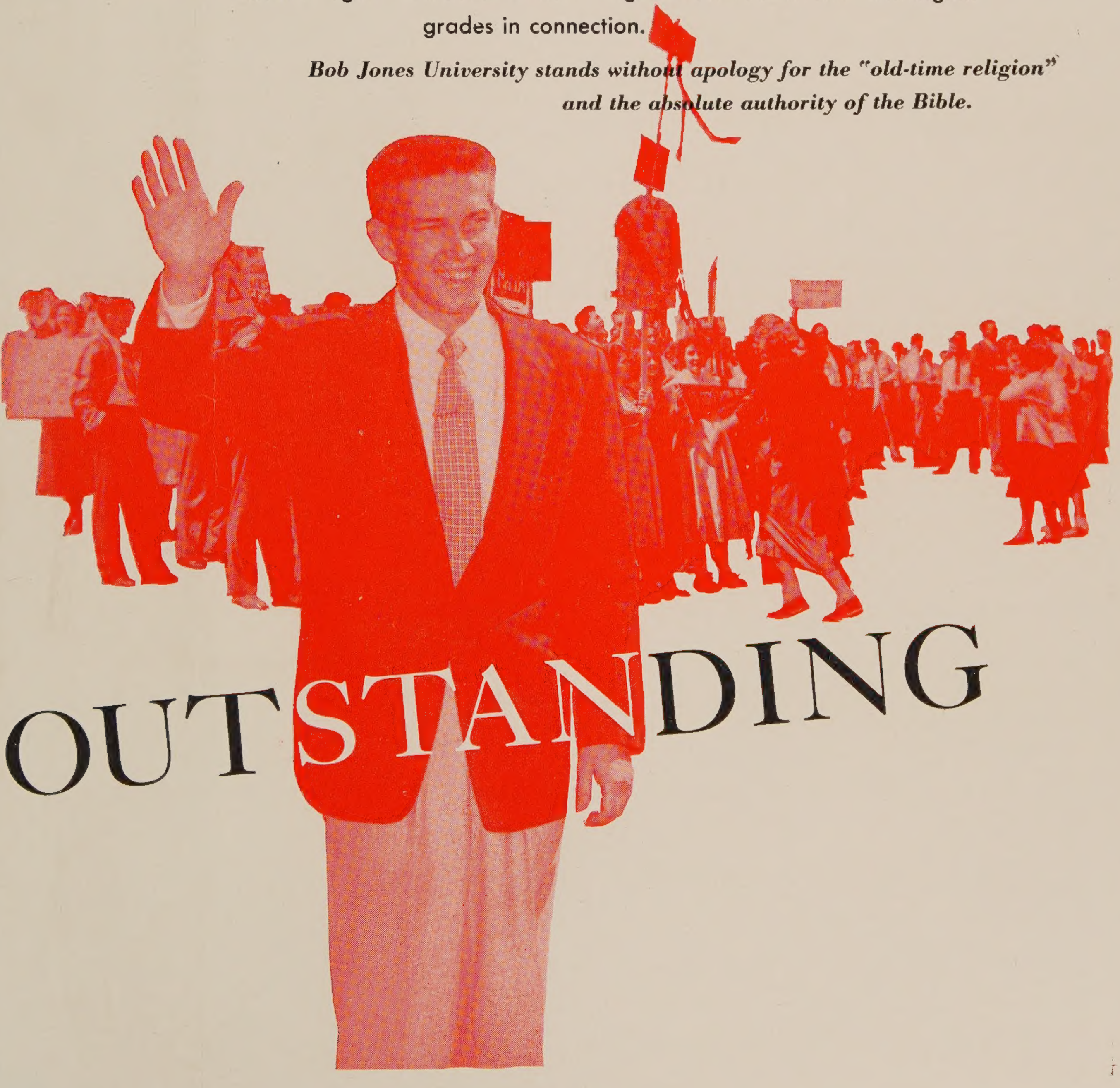

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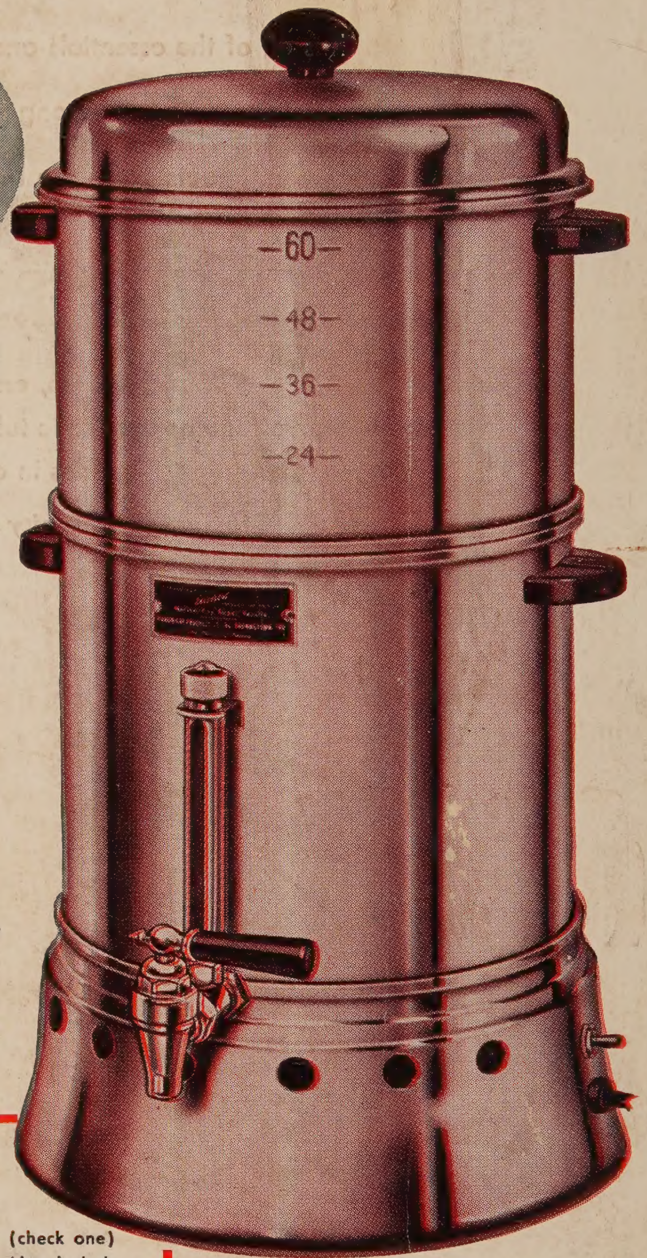

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